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Ferdinand of Bulgaria In Chosen Commander of Allied Armies.

and Chiefs Harry Turks Albanian Passes and

TURKISH WAR SPIRIT IS HARD TO QUELL.

It is understood the proposals d not include a demand for the autonomy of Macedonia, but urge the adoption of article twenty-three of the Mobilization of treath of Berlin which provides for larger measure of home rule. It is believed that the proposals will remove any lurking suspicions in Page

Lieut-Gen. Baden-Powell,

PIERCES ARMOR.

CUPID'S ARROW

PHILADELPHIA BRIDGE.

Bacer Containing Nine Men Is Struck by Another Car and Huried from the Vinduct and Into a Cont Yard Forty Feet Below—Other

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

nine men came on the bridge at fer-rific speed. Its rapid approach was seen by John I. Spade, a Philadelphia

RACING.

Spade said it appeared to him that the two cars were racing over the

delphia contractor. The Shaw home is closed, the family not having re-turned from their summer vacation. Whether Shaw was in the car when it went over the bridge has not yet

LIST OF VICTIMS.

norsing:
ROBERT A. BOYD, 27 years old.
GORDON H. MILLER, 21.
WILLIAM A. LAWRENCE, 25,
EDGAR M. SHAW, 19.

THOMAS NEVIN, 12.
DANIEL J. WILKES, 25.
JESSE HOLMES, 22.
ERNEST SCHOFFIELD, 27.
ROBERT GEISEL, 22.
All were from Philadelphia.

E IN AUTO W

WASHINGTON, An elabor wireless telegraphy will be i United States in Hawaii and



The People's Good Sense to Triumph.

Mr. Taft Reviews His Position on Labor, Tariff, Nicaragua and Mexico.

Trend to Republican Party Growing More Evident, Is Conclusion.

Determination on Many Sides to Maintain Prosperity Under Protection.

DALTON (Mass.) Oct. 6.—Preside and Mrs. Taft and their gu Mabel Boardman, spent a q Sunday, here with Senator Cre ble trip through Massachusetts, mont and New Hampshire was in ked contrast to the first. In the ming the Presidential party at-ied church in Dalton and late in afternoon motored to Benator me's country place, saven miles

THE SITUATION.

IN AUTO WRECK.

Wilson, who said in an address at Williams Grove, Pa., that the farmer does not need protection. TABIFF FOR FARMERS. "It is sunecessary to explain to the farmer west, east, north or on the Pacific slope what Gov. Wilson's very trank declaration would mean with Mr. Wilson in the White House and

Democratic majority in the Capi isting prosperity is the assurance that under the Republican policy of home protection and trade expansion, American industry, while reaching sion on a bridge in which three au-mobiles were involved, resulted in he death of eight men here late last

(Confinued on Second Page.)

VOIRDUPOIS IS TABOOED.

Figure.

German Women in Pursuit of Famous American

HURLED OVER BRIDGE. HURLED OVER BRIDGE.

A third automobile was directly behind the speeding car and ran into it, with the result that the first machine was catapulted over the bridge and down into a coal yard alongside the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. The drop was about forty feet. The other two cars were damaged, but their occupants were uninjured and immeditely went to the rescue of the others.

BERLIN, Oct. 6 .- Women of rank and fashion in Germany have been seized with a pasquiring an "American figitre," and succordingly "starvation camps" have been througed After the "patient" is weighed she is put on a diet, of which the following is a sample:

or grapes; cup of corn coffee, siice of brown bread, two pieces of zwelback or toasted

At 10 u.m.-Glass of lemonade, saucer of cherries or At 1 p.m.-Two small slices of meat, dish of vegetables

(not potatoes,) lettuce, dish fruit stew or jam. At & p.m. Glass of lemonade, saucer of cherries or grapes. tables (not potatoes,) saucer

cherries or grapes.

Magazine Illustrator to Mural Painter.



A WOMAN IS COMPLETING A GREAT ARTISTIC TASK.

pon which Miss Violet Oakley, the unstrator and painter, is engaged, he late Edwin A. Abbey regarded e mural painting. the mural paintings for the capitol the crowning achievements of his career, but death cut him down when the work was only half accomplished, and to a woman, Miss Oakley, war assigned the task of completing the master's commission, which in its treatment had set new signdards in wall decorations.

OUSTOM RULES ARE DRASTIC.

PROPERTY OF FRANK GOULD IS HELD UP.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—[Special Dispatch.] All the personal baggage which was brought to this country Friday by Frank Jay Gould, his wife and her three sisters, also a portion of Mrs. Gould's lewels, valued at \$160,600, were held up by customs officials. As a result, Mr. Gould yesterday engaged counsel to fight the ruling. He hopes for a court decision which will definitely fix his status when traveling in and out of America, he maintaining his status is that of a non-resident.

So drastic was the action of the

ca, he maintaining his status of a non-resident.

So drastic was the action of the pier inspector in carrying out orders that Mrs. Gould was compelled to leave the dock without even a night robe, and Mr. Gould was not even permitted to, carry away a line, collar, although his shirts and diars fore the name of prominent New York City makers. After spending a night of annoyance Mr. and Mrs. Gould today decided to, fight out the issue with the government. The net result was this:

Mr. Gould had obtained the release of all of Mrs. Gould's jewels save three pieces, valued at about \$10,000. He had secured the release of eight trunks and three articles of hand bargage that belonged to the Misses Kal-

CIFTH ICE AGE IS ON THE WAY.

ITHACA (N. Y.) Oct. 6 .no doubt that we are in an intergincial period, similar to those which have already existed, and in the future, the human race will have to use all for its life against the encrosch. ing ice," said Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of the history department at Cornell, today. Speaking of the ice age, he added: cent discoveries in Switzerland of four distinct periods of glaciation and to the fact that Prof. Winchell of Minnesota has been able to produce definite proofs that Kansas has gone through the same four cause it proves the contemporaneousness of the glacial ages in both hemispheres."

NERUMBES

In Three Parts-22 Pa

Mexican Congress Votes Loan.

Minister of War Resigna When Army Promotion
Are Not Ratified

Insurrectos Take Acensi and Are Now Threatening Casas Grandes

Senators Take Testimony on Two Special Phases of Rebellion.

as well as a counsel for Every legal technicality Becker will be taken adve by his lawyers. The defen no secret of this

WHOLESALE CHARGES,

Murder in Connection With Labor Troubles in Louisiana.

LAKE CHARLES (La.) Oct. Fifty-eleght men, ranging in age from 16 to nearly 70, will be brought to trial here tomorrow on the charge of murder in connection with the affray

murder in connection with the at which occurred between union non-union mill workers at the mill of the Galloway Lamber C. pany July 7.

A prominent figure among the fendants is Al Emerson, president the Brotherhood of Timber Woers, who started that organization with I.W.W. Ninety jurors have been moned for examination when the trict court takes up the trial on Maday but it is believed it will fake, treater part of the week to obtate the panel.







WILSON GUEST OF COMMONER.

Heart-to-Heart Discussion in

Cocked Hat Is Not Mentioned in Interview.

Entire West Is Democratic, Mrs. Declares Bryan.

We are keeping open the last two did a half weeks of the campaign.

wever, he said, "and I do not now what use the Campaign Comstee will make of them. I set out make trips in the campaign, but blocal committees have been make tours of them."

ATTEND CHURCH.

Gov. Wilson and Mr. Bryan went gether to the Westminster Prebyrian Church, of which Mr. Bryan an elder. After the services the

THOSE TENDER CONSCIENCES.

Democratic National Committee
Turns Down a Check from an InCorporated Publishing Company.

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JOHNSON IN NEW YORK.

TIMES, Oct. 4.— (Special Dispatch.) Miram W. Johnson made a specch here last night before an audience in Carnegie Hall. He also delivered shorter addresses at Cooper Union, at the Roosevelt Camp, and at the McKinley Square Castno, in the Brong. The meeting in Carnegie Hall was the real Bull Moose affair and the audience gathered early. All the boxes of the first ther and most of the second were filled and among those in the boxes were Mrs. Waldorf Autor, Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

For a while the meeting was in danger of becoming an affair of wild disorder. Maud Maione, the suffragette, insisted on quizzing Gov. Johnson and though he diplomatically requested her to wait until he finished his address, she would not subside.

Cries of "put her out" broke out throughout the hall, but so did protests, when an usher attempted to take Maud from the hall. Finally the usher succeeded, with the help of George Manchester, in removing her forcibly from the hall. Fough handling of Miss Malone after the was pushed out into the corridor, brought hot protests from a number of women who had followed the struggling men. Bhe was turned over to a patrolman.

MADERO FACES POLITICAL CRISIS.

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

It is prederal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct 6.—(Special Dispatch.) The Madero administration is torn with internal dissension and confronted with revolution in the north and south. The army is both mefficient and out of sympathy with Madero, If a real leader should appear, the army would rebel tomorrow. The government is out of money, the 53,066,000 pesos on hand being already pledged and reserved for stated purposes. There is danger at any moment of a breach between Madero and the Congress. If the government is overwhelmingity on the side of the legislative body.

These facts are well-known here and therefore the people are holding their breath fearing the crisis may octur at any moment.

BARBARISM.

There is actual organized revolution in the northers Rates of Santers. This.

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"KID" AND "WOODY."

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The conversation turned to the station of which issues the people of a country most desirous to hear out tariff and the trusts. He said thoughf the investigation of carnifum funds was fully informing the opie of the methods employed by shitcal organisations and of the special erroups of individuals they have fight.

Mr. Bryan went to the station with the Wilson to bid him good-by. The worker started at \$21.5 o'clock to the first of the revolutionists might be the signal were worker started at \$21.5 o'clock to the first of the revolutionists might be the signal were first or the proper that the tyranny of the mob and brigandage for the benevolent despots more than the trust of North and South that, Minnesots and Iowa.

TORE TENDER CONSCIENCES.

Politically the situation is nothing these than anarchy. Congress is suspicious of President Madero and may popose him at any moment. The president Sadet and conscients conflicting radical and conservative selements so that there is continual ferriction and reversion of protects. The whole sade there is a perfect tempest of fyranny, unlawful selzures, savage the properties against the rebels and wholesale arrests.

The army, where it is not wholly inefficient is dissatisfied. The purpoint of the rebels is half-hearted and the appearance of a strong leader among the revolutionists might be the signal strength of the rebels is half-hearted and the appearance of a strong leader among the revolutionists might be the signal strength.

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Well-Known Politician of Quaker City Ends Life by Shooting Him-self in Mouth. (By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Louis for Omaha.

It seems a magazine recently asked the Governor for his views on certain subjects and he wrote them out in an article. In course of time he received a check for \$500 and as he had not expected to be remunerated, he required it. The magazine insisted, and the Governor suggrested that it turn the check over to the National Committee one of his fully from a corporation.

The Governor solved the problem by Actional Committee relative to assigning Secretary Knox to addressed that it can be called by the capture of the editors, therefore, the have their check returned a second time, on the technical ground that it fully from a corporation.

The Governor solved the problem by Actional Committee, will make speeches for the problem by Actional Committee, will make speeches for the Republican national ticket in eastern washington mext week.

At the Bar of Justice and of Public Opinion.



Three Defendants in Indianapolis Dynamite Trial.

H. Davis, former member of the international executive board, is in the center panel at the top of the group. At his right is Frank K. Painter, former business agent of Local 21, Omaha, and at his left John T. Butler of Buffale, N. Y., first vice-president of the Iron Workers.

MR. TAFT HOPEFUL

ganisations are well aware of this result, where an arrangement to that effect has been entered into with employers. However, as I have said, the American people are in no need of quack nostrums and in no mood to listen to their venders.

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HIGH COST OF LIVING.

"The higher cost of living, as I have said before, is world-wide. The aim of the Republican party is to see that American workers are enabled to meet the cost of living by keeping employed at good wages. It is a simple purpose, and as direct and practical as it is simple, and does not need a volume of rhetoric to explain or get around it. While the cost of living, as far as most o fithe necessaries of life are concerned, is not so high here as in Europe, the wage earner here is getting from more than double to six and seven times the wages paid in Europe, and is in that proportion better able to meet any increase in the cost of living.

"I propose in dealing with the trust question to keep the great combinate tions of capital within exactly the same control as the city or cross-

same control as the city or cross-roads grocery that pays a Federal li-cense for selling cigars. I mean that both shall obey the law. That's all. Simple, is it not?

DHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Thomas
J. Ryan, for many years a Democratic
leader in this city and a prominent
promoter of amusement enterprises,
ended his life today by shooting himself through the mouth. His body
was discovered in his office shortly after he had been discussing business arfairs with his private secretary.

KNOX AND FISHER IN SEATTIE.
[BY A. P. Nightt wire to the Times.,
SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 6.—The
Republican State Central Committee
is arranging for a political meeting in
Seattle next Saturday, to be addressed
by Secretary of State Knox and Secretary of the Interior Fisher. The
cabinet officers will arrive from Honolulu on the cruiser Maryland next Friday. Correspondence is in progress
with the National Committee relative
to assigning Secretary Knox to address, meetings in Tacoms. Spokane

STARTLING PLOT OUTLINE BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Government Case Will Be Far Reaching in Its Developments, and Intimation Is Given of Character of Evidence that Will Be Offered by Prosecution in Indianapolis Dynamite Trial.

en, by the request and with the consent of the government of Nicaragua, in putting an end to conditions shocking humanity,

MEXICO.

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TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 6.---ive Dispatch.] That Miss 3

District Attorney of Santa Clars County Will Present Auditor's Report to Grand Jury.

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, SAN JOSE (Cal.) Oct. 6.—A. M. Pree, District Attorney of Santa Clars county, said last night that the report of Expert J. B. Hassett, who audited Marshal Black's account with the Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, was placed in his hands yesterday at noon.

Last night, he said, he had been "directing" it, and early this week he will call the grand jury together and present the facts. He will take no criminal action against Black until the grand jury has acted, he says.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 6.—Immediate liquidation of the Continental Building and Loan Association would show that the concern had \$66,742.28 in excess of all liabilities, according to the testimony yesterday of Clarence Granger, an expert accountant who appeared before United States Commissioner Krefts as a witness in the bankruptcy proceedings brought by depositors of the Continental. When State Building and Loan Commissioner Walker caused to be closed the doors of the Continental he asserted that there was a deficit approximating \$318,000. He had a receiver appointed and instituted criminal proceedings against the secretary, William Continents and Continents.

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Interney Says Tactonal Girl Will bring Suit Against Diocese on Her Dwa Account.

If Direct Wire to the Times; Taconal (Wash.) Oct. 6.—[Excluse Dispatch.] That Miss Marjorie sman, herself, will bring suit shint the same defendant; against home her mother. Mrs. Lizzle alagment, was recently awarded a versit of \$23,000 for the young sirl's based kidnaping, and that she will mand an even greater amount in that asked by her mother, was a statement made yesterday by rank Kelly, her attorney.

Mrs. Magnuson sued Bishop Edured J. O'Dea, Father G. C. Var authen, the Sisters of Visitation and diterary Louis I. Lefsbre for \$40,000 amages in a suit just closed, in thich she alleged Marjorie was lured say from her home and kept cereted by these defendants. Sister laysin, of the convent, where the sir was kept, was accused by her of a degenerate attachment for Marsela.

"Much testimony not admitted as suspectent in the former trial will introduced in Marjorie's case," and Attorney Kelly, who has been reasoned to the ground which careened and the aviator plunged to the aeroplane, which careened and the aviator plunged to the earth. He landed on his head and lived only a few min-was a produced in Marjorie's case," and Attorney Kelly, who has been reasoned by Mrs. Magnuson.

The girl has a much stronger than the mother, it seems to do for a judgment for personal damars.

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NEW EXTRADITION ORDER.

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Cakland Man is First to be Taken to Canal Zone Under President Taft's Proclamation.

By Pederal (Witebast Line to The Times.)

SAN FRANCISCO EUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 6.—(Special Dispatch.) The case of Charles W. Bozer, a real estate broker of Oakland, will furnish to the Panama Canal sone the first fugitive from justice to be taken back to the Isthmus under extradation proceedings and charged with the commission of a crime in the territory of the canal. Boxer, who was arrested in Oakland on Instruction from Col. Goethals, chairman of the Canal Commission on the Isihmus has been in Oakland two years, his whereabouts known to the canal authorities, safe from arrest on the charge of emberneling \$1500 of the funds of the Kaights of Pythias in the canal sons because of the lack of extradition arrangements between the zone and the United States.

PLORIDA CITRUS -CROP.

Seven Million Boxes, More Than Half of Them Urape Fruit, Will Be Shipped Out of Peninsula.

[BT DIRBCT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Reports on the Floridacitius fruit crop say that 7,000,000 bexes, more than half of which will be grape fruit, will be shipped out of the State.

The citrus season has begun. Twenty-three thousand cars will be required to move the crop.

SOME CLASSY WORK.

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Man is Cassody of Oakland Police Confesses Theft of Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars.

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OAKLAND (Cal.) Oct. 6.—Robert Holt, alias Claxton, surrendered to the Oakland police tonight, and confessed that he had stolen \$75,000 from the Australian government, while employed as a cierk, with the Royal Australian Artillery, at Sydney, N.S.W., Holt said he took \$25,000 from a safe and later stole and cashed a draft for \$59,000.

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FAMILY OF SIX KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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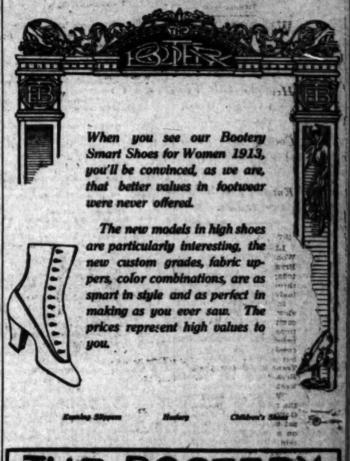
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Combination of Love and Business Alleged by Young Woman in Half-Million-Dollar Suit.

Liby Federal (Wireland Line to The Times.)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Oct. 4.—
[Special Dispatch.] Gertrude Hassier, a singer, formerly Mrs. Fugate, filed suit yesterday for \$500,000 breach of promise, against Carl Fisher, wealthy auto dealer of this city.

She says Fisher promised her \$100 a week and to leave her \$25,000 in his will; that she gave up a \$50 a week position, at Fisher's request and refused good offers in New York.

LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

PEACE AND MORE WAR

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EFFECT OF PRIMARY LAW.

Fress, Oct. 6:] Accordance from Switzerland, Italy have signed preliminary acc. When these articles tified a year of desultors have been dragged to its no has won, no one has yets substantially what war to get. The tactics of the Balkan undoubtedly hastened the have now emphatically that a condition. The situation in California, as disclosed by the reluctantially wholding the law that bars the appearance of the names of the Taff electors on the ballot, has have now emphatically than of the State Supreme Court, rejuctantly upholding the law that bars the appearance of the names of the Taff electors on the ballot, has no precedent. The court in declaring the California primary law valid, was governed in a sense by the decision of overned in a sense by the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Oregon case, wherein it was held that the action of the Legislature was political and as no constitutional question had been raised by the complainant the court had no jurisdiction. Therefore, relief could be had only through the legislative branch.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]

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COAL MINERS RATIFY SCALE.

EXPECTING A MIRACLE.

man empire as a whole and that in-stead of the Ambassadors at Constan-tinople presenting Turkey with the written demands they content them-selves with a collective verbal rep-resentation of what they conceive to be the presentary steps Turkey should

and Austria to permit Russia and Austria to present a collective note to Sofia. Belgrade, Athens. and Cettinje tomorrow, or at latest. Tuesday. As soon as this is done. Turkey will be invited to give guarantees that will render effective the promise that

(By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.)

LONDON, Oct. 5.—When Parillarment is convened tomorrow the Asquith government will be confronted with the most critical period in its career. The whole ministerial outlook is apparently crowded with possibilities of trouble and were not the British Parillament the place where the least expected often happens the opposition's confident prediction of investigation of investigation of the split with the Labor party, which if it is carried into the House, may end the government's tenure any day, the Radical hostility to Sir Edward Grey's foreign policy, notably in relation to Germany and Persia, has found menacing expression during the recess, while the moderate Liberals are alarmed at Lloyd George's promised campaign against landjordism and even in relation to home rule (the sole plank in the government platform on which now the entire coalition is unanimous.)

There are evidences that the Ulster campaign or pinciheck revoit is having its effect. Finally it became known that King George, while faithfully fulfilling his role of constitutionat sovereign, has become really alarmed over Ulster, is still more apprehensive of Lloyd George's land policy and is convinced that a period of rest under a conservative government is what the country needs.

CEAR GRIPS MILLIONAIRES.

CHICAGO'S MORAD CATACLYSM SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

Wealthiest and Most Respectable Residents of the Windy City Are to Be Charged With Renting Houses in Levee District—Windy City Has Quietest Sunday in History.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES! CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 6.— [Special Dispatch.] The deadest Sunday ever known in the Chicago levee is dated October 6. Not a house was open. The blatant music, broken song and riotoms shouting which has always characterized the "Levee" were missing and police were stationed at every door.

this intended to make it worthy of being, classed with the great universities.

DAY'S NEWS

MIDDLE WEST

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Original Trouble-makers in Balkans.



Albanians on Warpath.

The mountainous province of Albania in European Turkey has been the scene of pitiless warfare from time immemorial. Since the Turkish conquest, part of the Albanians have been Mohammedans and these are loyal to Turkey in the present trouble, while the remainder are Greek and Roman Catholics, and it is the clashes between these two elements that have aroused the Balkan kingdoms to demand from Turkey reforms that would protect the Christians from Moslem aggression. The Albanians are mountaineers and born fighters and in many villayets when they go to church, they take with them their guns and stack them outside while worshipping.

Casus Bell.

TURKS REGARD BATTLE AS BEGINNING OF WAR.

While Powers Dilly Dally Over Prospective Intervention in the Balkans, Montenegrins and Moslems Fight Sharp Skirmish in Albania, in Which Over Hundred Christians Are Killed.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, Oct. 6.—A favorable responde to France's suggestions of intervention in the Balkans was received from Great Britain today. At the same time the British government suggests that whereas intervention at Constantinople should be made by Constantinople should be made by the great powers acting as a unit, the intervention at the Balkan capi-tals should be left to Russia and Aus-

tria.

Herr von Kiderlen-Waschter, the German Foreign Minister, has accepted the proposal on behalf of Germany and now only awaits a formal word of confirmation from the German Emperor. This is expected at any moment, as is also the support of the Austro-Hungarian government. France's suggestion has thus been fratified by Russia, Germany and Great Britain. It includes a collective representation reproving the warlike attitude of the Balkan States. resentation reproving the warlike at-titude of the Balkan States toward Turkey and expressing the determina-tion not to permit territorial changes while the powers promise to under-take themselves the realisation of Ma-cadonian reforms.

LOOKING FOR ALLIES. Assim Bey, ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs, has gone to Roumania to seek the support of that State in the Bal-

the support of that State in the Balkan difficulties.

The following circular note has been addressed to the powers:

"As the Ottoman government anticipated, the verbal representations made by the powers to the Balkan States, although vigorous, did not have the desired effect. There is reason to believe that even if certain States were inclined to conform with the recommendations of the powers the fear of having appeared to have violated the agreement reached among them has prevented them from following their inclinations.

"On the other hand the popular excitement which appears to be carrying away these countries, can, in their opinion, only be subdued by threatening action on the part of the powers. This agitation naturally had a reaction on the Ottoman empire, the inhabitants and army of which were already exasperated by the criminal and bloody machinations which have been proceeding for years past, encouraged by neighboring States.

TURKEY AROUSED.

"The Ottoman people, therefore, being ready to accept the latest challenge thrown down to it, is prepared

C ONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6.—An engagement has taken place at Berana, in Albania, near the Montenegrin frontier, between Turks and Montenegrins. The Montenegrins were repulsed, according to a dispatch received here. The Turkish government, it is understood, views this affray as practically the beginning of hostilities. Over one hundred Montenegrins were killed. The commander, who was acting on his ewn responsibility, has been recalled to Cettinje.

POWERS TO INTERVENE IN BALKAN TROUBLE.

The situation is, therefore, extinct the circumstances dictate, hostilities may be precipitated before intervention can be effected. We must once more call the attention of the great powers to the danger and urge the necessity of meeting it without a moment's delay. It is only because we desire to adhere to the packing attitude of which we have given proof on several occasions that we consider it our duty to rensw this vectoring. Only the considerity of the empire.

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(BY CABLE AND A P. TO THE TIMES,)
BELGRADE, Oct. 6.—In his address to the Skupshtins, which opened
yesterday, King Peter declared that
the mobilisation of the Servian army
was due to the attitude of Turkey in sending troops to the Servian
frontier, and added that Servia would
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"Not so. We've had many a quartel."

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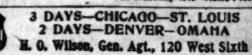


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BLACK AND DEPEW.

WEEK'S PROGRAMME.

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at Washington in conference with the War Department, and Insular officials regarding the Philippine attuation.

Elaborate System to Be Established by Uncle Sam Following Comple-tion of Panapia Canal Station. By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE ON BUREAU OF THE Gommittee has defor Edward H. Harfor Edward H. Hara election of 1904 to
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MASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 6.—[Special Dispatch.]
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"Praise Be to Mary"-

CHINA IS READY FOR CONVERSION.

CATHOLIC MISSIONARY TELLS OF RELIGIOUS WORK.

Relates How a Whole City and Two Armies Were Impressed and Partially Christianised Through His Work as Peacemaker—Chi-

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ANTI-SUICIDE LAW AT WORK

Nevadan Jailed for Attempt to Kill Himself.

This Is First Case Under the New Statute.

cape Penalty.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Charles Wilson, the first man convicted of a felony and sentenced to serve a term in the penitentiary under the recently enacted suicide statute, was landed in the State's prison at Carson City today.

Wilson was brought in from Churchill county, where he made an attempt fo end his life by slashing his throat with a razor. He failed to complete the job and recovered. Steps were immediately taken to charge him with felony and after due trial he was convicted and sentenced by the judge of the District Court, making the first case of prosecution and conviction under the new statute in Reno.

DIVORCE AND DEATH

DIVORCE AND DEATH. Three divorcess have unsuccessfully attempted suicide since the law went into effect, but no prosecution was

DARING BREAK FOR FREEDOM

CONVICTS HAVE BUT BRIEF SPAN OF LIBERTY.

New Westminster Prisoners Beat Down One Guard and Shoot An-other to Death, After Which They Make a Rush for Cover—Are Re-captured and Face Murder Charge.

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CALL COMES TOO LATE.

Husband Kill Wife in Jealous Rage and Then Himself.

another man. He but up his team and went home. The woman's call for help furnished the only particulars of the tragedy.

Police Say Woman Admits Having

(by Pederal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
WILKESBARRE (Pa.) Oct. 8.—
[Special Dispatch.] Asst. Dist.-Atty.
Murphy of New York 2ame here
yesterday and has in custody a woman
who says she is Rose Guerra, 35
years old, and who is said to have
confessed that she was an accomplice
of Lawyer Burton W. Gibson, arrested

confessed that she was an accomplice of Lawyer Burton W. Gibson, arrested for the murder of Mrs. Rosa Minschlek Saabo.

The woman came here Monday and to the police said she was Rose Guerra. She declared she was at Greenwood Lake when the murder was committed. She declared Gibson told her two days before the crime that he was going to kill Mrs. Saabo. The prisoner was held under surveillance by order of Dist. Atty. Rogers of Middletown, N. Y. She says she has aided Gibson in various crimes and was once tried herself on a charge of murder.

She came here from Elmira according to her story. She had enough money to come here and decided to confess. Mr. Murphy and the police here will neither admit nor deny that the woman is the one who posed as Petronella Minschlek, mother of Mr. Szabo.

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Oct. 6.—
Fearing that citisens would carry out their threat to tar and feather them. Carlo Tresca and Fred W. Haziewood, two of the leading I.W.W., agitators, have left Lawrence.

Big Bill Haywood, the principal I.W.W. leader in the city, has been warned to leave town before midnight or be dealt with in vigorous style.

One of the members of a Lawrence fraternal organisation has said that at a largely attended meeting it was voted to send notice to Haywood or before him to leave the city or be

well enough.
Guard Joynston, with three builets in his body, died last night.

DOCTOR TRIES SUICIDE.

Former San Francisco Man Swallows Poison When Arraigned on a Charge of Arson.

NANCY (France) Oct. 6.—Dr. Krauss, formerly of San Francisco, Mrs. Henry Alexander, have taken the Edgar cottage for the season.



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Tows and Marriage, 's the subject flav. George M. Morrison, paster of the North Congregational Church, has chosen for a series of Sunday-sight addresses that he is to make from his pulpit. He opened the series ist night with a talk to "Fiture Lovers." The subjects that are to follow are "Lovers Before Marriage." When Marriage to be thinking definitely of marriage to be thinking definitely of marriage to accept for themselves the titlle 'tuture lovers' rather than lovers. Here is a youth growing toward manhoed, and somewhere on this same God's and somewhere on the s LKS OF "FUTURE LOVERS."

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winter. They are Mrs. C. H. Richie of Venice, Mrs. Mary B. Woodruff of Long Beach, Mrs. Phil Crockett of Graham Junction, Mrs. E. I. Cook of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. N. Strong of Long Beach and Mrs. A. Brada of Hollywood.

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Long Beach and Mrs. A. Braus of Hollywood.

Plans are being made for an institute, which will be held early in December, and at which many questions that are interesting the members of the organization will be discussed.

EDMUNDS RETURNS.

Former Senator G. F. Edmunds, who has been in the East for several months, returned home yesterday afternoon. He went from the depot to his home, No. 841 South Orange Grove avenue, and declined to see any callers, as he said he was too fatigued by his journey.

TO VISIT HERE. Another Steamship. Federal Engineer Will Con-

duct Important Inquiry. his journey.

TO VISIT HERE.

G. A. Strasser, a Hungarian who has an estate of farming land near Budapest and who has been touring Canada and the Pacific Slope, investigating methods of farming, especially dry farming, arrived in Pasadena last night and registered at the Maryland Hotel. He came here from Santa Barbara and stated last night that he expects to spend a week in Southern California and then to return to Canada.

Change Proposed in the Improvement Bond Issue.

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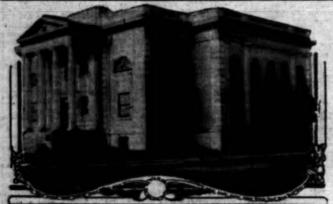
Long Beach Concern Builds

LONG BEACH, Oct. 6.—On Thursday morning at 9:30 the Long Beach Steamship Company's big boat, the Pariaso, will glide from the ways at

PARADENA. Oct. 7.—Rev. Selden
W. Cummings, now pastor of the First
Raptist Church of Lowell, Mass,
will succeed Rev. Albert Hatcher
Smith to the pulpit of the First Baptist Church here. A call was formality extended to him at a meeting of
the congregation hold at the church
after the mirning services yesterday.
The vote was manimous and he is
expected to arrive in Passadana in
about six weeks.

Rev. Cummings, who is 45 years of
aga. and who has a wife and family
of seven children, is a well-known
elergyman in New Engiand and the
members of the Fulpit Committee
are gratified that his services may be
secured. He is a graduate of Arcadia University, of Nova Scotia, and
of the Crouler Theological Seminary
near Philadelphia.

The committee that recommended
his selection consists of Ira J. H.
Exken. J. H. Merriam, W. C. Crowell,
John E. Scott, and L. A. Boadway, Heis not one of the ministers who have
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The wheel, impelled by its momentum, kept on going, and, crossing the street at an angle, ran into the glass side of the counter of the uirar stand at the southwest corner of this intersection. The glass was broken and the wheel came to a standarill inside the counter among the boxes of cigars.

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Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, president of the Electronic of the California congress of Mothers, last night ancounced the appointment of those cho will have charge of the expansion work of the organization this.

BUYERS BUT NO SELLERS AT THIS PUBLIC MARKET.

S ANTA MONICA. Oct 6.—If 300 housewives appear at the public market and no vegetable or fruit raisers come to sell, what avail is the new market plan of the City Council? This is what city officials and those who protest about the high cost of flying are asking themselves. Women, men and children with basksts and the family purse appeared rendy to buy at the opening of the two public markets yesterday, but there were no ranchers or truck gardeners or sellers of any kind. The consumers were there in great numbers, but where were the producers? Suspecting that there is a "nigger in the woodpile" somewhere in this remarkable condition, this situation will be the subject of an inquiry at Mon-

The prohibitionists of the county have been invited to be present. The Maryland luncheon is open to the public, the charge being 75 cents a plate, reservations to be in the hands of A. J. Bertonneau, secretary of the Board of Trade by Tuesday.

The evening meeting will take place in the Auditorium at Long Beach and fully 5000 people are expected from all over the county. The Oakland speakers and others will also address this meeting and a unique feature will be a cremation at which the amendment will be jaken from a minature be a cremation at which the amendment will be taken from a minature coffin on the stage and cremated.

Every man and woman in the county is invited to be present at both meetings and those who do not wish to take lunch at the Maryland Hotel can hear the speeches anyhow. The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce has charge of the Long Beach meeting, and Secretary R. L. Bisby is arranging for stereopticon slides, showing each paragraph of the proposed amendment.

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secretary; Miss. Harriet Bland, marshal; Misses Mabel Field, Edith Joy
and Mrs. Ritz, trustees.

During September the local Chamber of Commerce registered 1185 visitors, gave information to 1086; distributed 10,732 pieces of literature
and answered 822 letters of inquiry
besides thirty-three special inquiries.
Rev. Walter Cottrill of Riverside
today took charge of the pastorate of
the East Side Christian Church,
which has been without a pastor since
Rev. J. W. Mitchell resigned and went
to Pass Robles six weeks ago.

Since the opening of school the
Polytechnic high has enrolled 969 students Of these 595 are girls and 404
boys.

State Railroad Commissioner Ed-

dents Of these 505 are girls and 404 boys.

State Ratiroad Commissioner Edgerton will be in Long Beach tomorrow morning and at 10 o'clock in the City Council chamber will conduct a hearing in the case of the Chamber of Commerce vs. the Pacific Electric Railroad. The complainants charge that the P. E. is charging an access fare within the city limits and also refusing universal transfers, which ft is claimed are provided for in the franchises under which the road operates. The railroad denies the charges.

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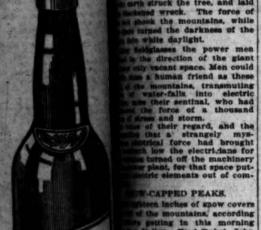
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TRANSFER SEAT OF WAR.

Mexican Rebels Undertake to Slay
All Who Entertain Madero Sympathizers at Oxnard.
OXNARD, Oct. 6.—An echo of the
Mexican war reached this city today,
when two Mexicans, until recently
rebel supporters in Mexico, made attacks on three different parties of
Mexicans who have sympathised with
the Federal cause, and seriously
wounded Maximillo Carlillo. The men,
J. Martines and C. Conchas, were
placed under arrest at El Rio, near
here, by Officers Helmold and Haydon.
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Bold Effort at Robbery Frustrated by Screams.

Anaheim Will Devote Four Days to a Carnival.

Recent Rains of Great Benefit to Orchardists.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 6.—A bold attempt at robbery was made last night at 9:38 o'clock when an unknown man Pleasure Haunt Now Resembles a Section of Esquimanx Land—new Superintendent For the Indians.

BANNING, Oct. 6.—Idyilwild resort on the Banning Idyilwild scenic mountain road is closed for the season and snow covers the former haunts of the pleasure seeker. Strong & Dickinson will hereafter put on a line of autos to take care of the congested traffic of the warm season, to relieve the work of the private transportation companies.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

C. T. Coggeshal, son of a former United States Senator from New York, has taken the agency of the Malki Indian reservation at Banning and will act as administrative officer at this as well as over the Coachella Valley reservation. Mr. Coggeshal, succeeds William T. Sullivan, who has been appointed superintendent of a large Navajo reservation in New Mexico.

UNCLE SAM TAKES HAND. Henry Weinland, a Banning man, is laboring against the Mediterannean fly pest in the vicinity of Honolulu and writes that goood progress has been made by the California hos been appropriated for work in the islands. It is expected that California's employees will be called home and the ward.

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FOUR DAYS CARNIVAL.

Anaheim is to have four big days of carnival, beginning next Wednesday. The event will be under the auspices of the Anaheim Eagles, the California Carnival Company providing the amusements. The carnival was first advertised to occur Labor Day but the appearance of infantile-paralysis caused the festivities to be postponed. The grounds used for the carnival will be the Deutsch tract between Center and Lemon streets. Three hundred members of the Eagles are boosting the coming event and there is much enthusiasm among members of other lodges of Southern Californis. FOUR DAYS CARNIVAL.

BENEFITS DERIVED. The ranchmen report some damag from the rain which fell here during the last few days. The bean crop is damaged to a ceriain extent, also the tomatoes that are grown in large acreage in the Placentia Valley are damaged. Walsuts will be blackened by the hull since the rain has soaked them. The rain has helped the orange crop and also the sweet potatoes. Those experienced in raising beets state that the rain has not damaged the crop very much and that the sugar content will return after a few days of sunshine. Should the damp weather continue many days a second growth will start with the-beets which will greatly decrease the sugar content of the beet. The factory is now making some record runs and turning out immense tonnage every twenty-four hours.

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COOL AT BEACH.

Although the weather was cool foday, throngs of people patronised the new boardwalk, along Trolleyway, and visited the concessions and places of amusement. They saw the evidences of building and preparation for building in the burned section, and reviewed the work of redecking the Fraser Pier.

NIMBLY CLIMBED THE POLE.

Former Steeplejack Annexes Ten Dollars and Diverts a Redondo Beach Crowd.

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 6 .- While large crowd stood watching him, Eddle Hunt, a young man who lives here, nimbly climbed the sixty-foot flagpole on the dome of the bath-house this afternoon, and after wav-ing his hand to his friends below, om the top, quickly descended to scelve the \$10 wager on which he

receive the \$10 wager on which he had climbed the pole.
Young Hunt, while in Los Angeles this morning with some friends, made a wager that he could climb the pole and the party came to the beach soon after. Hunt caimly removed his shoes and hat and climbed the pole as easily as if walking along the street.

After receiving the money, young Hunt surprised the other bettors when he announced that he had been following the profession of steeplejack for a number of years.

At a meeting of the Greater Redondo Beach Civic Association last night a count was made of the printed slips ested spectator.

returned to show the preference of the voters for candidates for the recall election. The result was as follows: Treasurer, J. F. Lerch; Clerk, A. W. Boyd, and Perry Long; Trustees, J. S. Hunt, H. G. Raby, W. T. Fitspatrick, R. C. Fritz, C. P. Baetz.

The Socialists state that they will put up a ticket for three Trustees as follows: H. G. Raby, J. S. Hunt and follows: H. G. Raby, J. S. Hunt and Carl Peterson.

RALLY DAY.

Today was rally day at the Baptist Church and all of the departments held special services. New members were received at the morning service and the newly-elected officers of the church were installed by the pastor, Rev. Martin R. Wolfe. An inspirational service was held this afteracon at which Rev. J. F. Watson of Los Angeles, general missionary for Southern California, preached a service were read from the Sunday-school, the Young People's Society, and by the church clerk and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wolfe.

A special programme of music and recitations was given this evening by the Sunday-school.

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Short News Stories. SANTA MONICA, Oct. 6.-Willia Hall, janitor of Hotel Windermere, on Coean avenue near Oregon, was badly burned about the face in a fire which was caused from the explosion of a gas-line tank in the basement of the hotel this afternoon. Hall was taken to the St. Catherine Hospital. The fire, which resulted from an attempt of Hall to ignite a burner attached, caused small damage, and the guests of the hostelry did not even know there was a fire until the small blase resulting was extinguished and Hall taken to the hospital. Gasoline tanks will be taboo in the Windermere hereafter.

SUPPLY SHORT.

Stating in a report made that the water supply of the Santa Monics Bay district was "notoriously inade-Bay district was "notoriously inadequate" for the present needs of Santa Monics, Ocean Park and Venice, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce have gone on record in favor of the purchase of existing water plants here, and the procuring of Owens River water from Los Angeles. The local wells, the directors have found, do not produce enough for fire protection and domestic service, and the shrinkage in the wells is alarming. The Water Committee of the Chamber will wait upon the City Council and the Board of City Trustees of Venice, and urge a bond issue for the purchase of the plants to get the distributing lines.

ESMOND RETURNS.

Dr. Henry Esmond of Seattle, who caused considerable worry to his friends about two months ago by dis-

Dr. Henry Esmond of Seattle, who caused considerable worry to his friends about two months ago by distriends about two months ago by dis-appearing from his apartments in the Windermere Hotel, leaving personal belongings, came back here yesterday and expressed regret that his de-parture should have occasioned any alarm. He was taken with a sudden desire for country life, and went to a ranch in the Palo Verde Valley, San Bernardino county.

FROM BRIDGE.

Santa Monica Man Was Toying With Owner and Three Others Are Gasoline and the Usual Happened. Badly Hurt.

and will probably not recover.

Dick Moore, catcher for the Chice
baseball club, is in a serious con-

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OR ANNUAL ADVERTISING.

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 6.-Appro

sad with the Capitalization of the strait California Gas Company were uplefied today when official sanctures was received at the head offices this city for the Issue of \$256,000 litional bonds and \$170,000 addinal preferred stock. This will make company a \$750,000 enterprise and allow funds for the purchase of Consolidated Light, Heat and wer Company of Visalia, together hits distribution system for service-rulare.

place late last night, partly intoxicated.

A message was sent to the St. Elmo Hotel, and the proprietor, G. Eicherhoffer, came down and identified the body, He brought two notes written by Emborg, which read in substance as follows: "My Dear Fried Mr. Eicherhoffer: I bid you good-by, and your dear children. I love you all—Jim," and another, "I owe you, Mr. Eicherhoffer, forgive me, but I didn't mean to, I have been a stumbling block, and it is time to quit."

Eicherhoffer stated that Emborg had been despondent lately. He was unmarried, and had lived at the St. Elmo for over ten years. He had a bank account of \$2000 a few weeks ago in the German-American Savings Bank, but had drawn all the money and probably spent it.

Purifying and Hardening Oil.

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[Dailas News:] Truin oil as an important article of diet is the prospect held out by a chemist writing in the grankfurter Zeitung. The writer points out that recent chemical progress has solved the problems of purifying and hardening all kinds of oils, thus rendering it possible to use them as the basis for manufacturing oleomargarine. The offensive smell of train oil, he says, is due to the fact that its molecules contain too little hydrogen, hence the formation of acid products.

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Chemists have long known that if
the molecules could be made to assimfate hydrogen it would get rid of the
deleterious acids and make the oil indeleterious acids and make the oil inoffensive. Experiments to treat these
oils with hydrogen were unsuccessful
until the French chemists, Sabaties
and Senderens, discovered that hydrogen combinations were greatly facilitated by applying that gas in combination with very fine particles of nickal, platinum, palladium or copper. A
German chemist, Normann, recently
introduced this principle in the treatment of fats and oils, and it proved
successful in purifying and hardening

them.

Many fluid oils, the writer says, can
be hardened to such an extent that
they can be pressed into sheets that
give a musical note when struck with
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PHOENIX EASILY LANDS CONGRESS

No Trouble to Capture the Irrigationists.

Los Angeles People Sue Mining Company.

Small Welcome for Walking Delegates in Ray.

[Special Correspondence of the Times.] PHOENIX (Aris.) Oct. 5.—Though Phoenix sent but small representation to the Irrigation Congress at Sait Lake this year, this city has been named as the place of the next annual meeting. Owing to the fact that here is to be seen the best exhibition of the work of the Reclamation Service, in the construction of two ideal dams, tor storage and diversion of water, and that here is being worked out an almost ideal condition of intensive cultivation upon small farms, Phoenix has been a favorite at meetings of the congress for several years past. There has been hesitation locally only over the problem of handling the congress and its attendant crowd of excursionists. This year the suggestion of Phoenix, mage at, Salt Lake by B. A. Fowler, John Orme and F. S. Lack of this city, was greeted with enthusiasm and all other hidding cities withdrew their claims at once. The Phoenix Board of Trade has guaranteed \$7500 for the expenses of the congress and there is expectation that the new hall of the Shriners, with seating capacity for 2000, will be complete for the sessions next fall.

At the Salt Lake meeting was oranized a Federated Water Users' Association, of which the first chairman is President John Orme of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association. The new association especially will consider matters of uniformity in the necessary dealings with the Interior Department and will strongly support the proposed extension of repayments of the reclamation fund from ten to twenty years.

The expected revolt of Sait River Valley farmers against the late water measurement and cost schedule of the Reclamation Service has not materialized, as it has been appreciated that the matter can be threshed out later. In the meangime the farmers are signing, under protest, the contract submitted and have filed an appeal to the Secretary of the Interior.

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Phoenix at fair time is to be the objective point of a very large fiock of automobile racing contests. Most important, of course, will be the annual race from Los Angeles for the Arisona Republican cup. Another important race is to be run from El Paso, especially to show the excellence of the borderland transcontinental highway through Douglas and Tucson. Amateur runs are to be made by groups of car owners from Prescott, Globe, Tucson and Bisbee, Last to be announced, yet interesting, is a race from San Diego to Phoenix for which \$3000 already has ben raised in the southwesternment city, with the expectation that another \$1000 will be added in Phoenix. While this last noted race is to be in the nature of a protest against the abandonment of the Los Angeles the abandonment of the Los Angeles for the last noted race is to be in the nature of a protest against the abandonment of the Los Angeles, the abandonment of the Los Angeles, the such westernment city, with the expectation that another \$1000 will be added in Phoenix. While this last noted race is to be in the nature of a protest against the abandonment of the Los Angeles, the abandonment of the Los Angeles for the Los Angeles for the making of good hats as will afford the Los Angeles for t

On the civil docket of the United States Court has just been placed a suit in which George Mitchell of Los Angeles asks judgment for \$475,000 against the Clara Consolidated Gold and Copper Mining Company, of which he was till lately prasident and general manager. He alleges that during his official connection he advanced the company \$775,000, of which the sum noted still remains unpaid. He claims that the books carnying the defendant company. Mary Mitchell, his wife, at the same time has sued the Systems Gold and Copper C general manager. He alleges that dur-ling his official connection he advanced the company \$775,000, of which the sum noted still remains unpaid. He claims that the books carrising the debit account are in the hands of the defendant company. Mary Mitchell, his wife, at the same time has sued the Swansea Gold and Copper Com-pany, successor to the Clara com-pany, successor to the Clara com-pany, for \$25,000 and rentals, alleged due from the seizure and occupation of certain mining claims by the de-fendant. dant.

fendant.

Thomas Farish, a well-known southwestern mining man, has secured in the State Supreme Court affirmation of a judgment against George Beebe for about \$14,000. Both were interested in the Cleneguita cop-per mines in Southeastern Sonora about twelve years ago and the mat-ter of settlement has been pending

sume new importance owing to the scovery.

Sloan regretfully denied the naturalization application of a Russian named a Spiller, who had gained odd, though

not unnatural, ideas of the methods of government under which he desired to live. For instance, when asked "Who elects the Presidents of this country?" he promptly answered, "Why, the Republicans, of course." He also showed himself more familiar with local politics than with the science of government when he declared that the laws of Arizona were made by Gov. Hunt.

"The Exclusive Section House" CAR LINE BUSY.

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The Phoenix street car system is still struggling against drastic orders for rebuilding and re-equipment lately issued by the Arisona Corporation Commission, and in the meantime is busily making improvements. This week an especial appeal was made against the commission's order for the instaffation of air brakes upon all cars, but the point was not conceded. COMMISSION'S RECEIPTS.

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COMMISSION'S RECEIPTS.

During the last four months the fee income of the Corporation Commission has exceeded \$40,000, from the incorporating division of its office. Notices are being sent to all corporations listed in the office, to the effect that an annual report mut be filed if continuance of the corporation is desired. About January 1 action will be taken against all corporations which fail to reply and it is expected that more than two-thirds of those now listed will then be stricken from the list of "live" companies.

One hundred new fire hydrants are to be installed at once in the additions of Phoenix. The City Council also has made appropriation for street signs.

Good Result. QUICK TO LEARN ARE FILIPIN

EDUCATION IN THE ISLANDS MAKING GREAT ADVANCE.

Industrial Training Under American Teachers Is Directed to the Preparation of Boys and Girls for the Life They Are to Live—Native-Made Embroidery in Demand.

[Washington Star:] Under the leadership of American educators Philippine education is making a remarkable advance, and, according to markable advance, and, according to the States Bureau of Education, there are features of present-day education in the Philippines that are well worth the careful attention of school leaders in the field of industrial training and useful arts that the Philipin-

Blacksmith, Wearied of Life, Ends
It by Plunge Into Ocean at Venice,
Body Recovered.

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No Constitute of the Constitute of the Constitute of the Los Angeles Phoenix while this lasttoted race is to be in the nature of a probest against the abandonment of the Los Angeles Phoenix road around by San Diego, the Los Angeles Repleased with the compling off the Venice pier late last night or early this morning.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning, Louis Rukey, city building inspector, found a man's coat, hat and pipe lying beside a bench on the pier just inside the breakwater. This started a search for a body in the ocean. Chief of Police Lingo saw the body of Emborg floating in the water about 600 feet east of the pier. A boat was manned, and the-body taken to the undertaking rooms of O. A. Kirkelle.

A chesp watch which was still going, 22 in silver and papers tending to show that the man lived at the St. Elmo Hotel was fulled a late last night, partly intoxitated.

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perts as even superior to those of the French and the Swiss. The schools are therefore working on sure ground in teaching lace-making and embroidery, and they have ascer-tained that the demand for the kind tained that the demand for the kind of work their children can turn out is practically unlimited. In an effort to increase the available supply of teachers for the work, courses in lace-making and embroidery have been offered in the Philippine Normal school since 1910, and also in the various vacation assemblies of teachers.

chout twelve years ago and the mater of settlement has been pending siver since.

HAYDEN FIRM ASSIGNS.

The John MacIntyre Mercantile Company, operating a large general store at Hayden, has been placed into the hands of an assignee. The cause of the fallure is said to have been a madden decrease of population at Hayden decrease of population at Hayden has been placed into the hands of the fallure is said to have been a madden decrease of population at Hayden, has been placed into the fallure is said to have been a paratus. (in most cases made by any single proficiency through the years) these work of the work of the work of the miners. A report from the same that a call would not be obeyed by a score of the several thousand men employed. Ray is an open camp, where only good work is demanded of all employees and where socialistic agitators are given and consideration. If a man will twork in Ray his absence is soon forced by the local police.

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schools have been established in Manila and the various provinces; there is a college of agriculture at Los Banos, and a college of engineering has been added to the Univarsity of the Philippines. The Filipinos take to the educational programme, industrial and otherwise, quickly and profitably, and the civil government finds its duties much less onerous now that the military invasion of the islands has been superseded by the educational.

TULARE. TULARE, Oct. 6.—As one of surest evidences of growth of a c munity is in the postal receipts, boosters of this city are duly plof the report from the local of showing the remarkable growth general business lines here since year ago at this date. According a detailed report which is made Postmaster Radiff, the receipts the quarter ending. September 30 v. Postmaster Radiif, the receipts for the quarter ending September 30 were \$3674.77, as against \$2968.61 for the same quarter last year, or a gain of nearly 20 per cent. The business in September, the dull month of the year, shows an increase over last year of about 18 per cent. At the first of the month the balance on hand in the postal savings bank was \$5624.

The Pessimist Ahead[Toronto (Kan.) Republican:] The pessimist usually comes out ahead in the long run. For instance, the grass-hopper is an optimist, and makes no provision for winter, and so turns up his toes and dies. If you catch a grasshopper, like a great many other optimists, he can only wiggle his tongue at you and spit tobacco-fuice. The bee is a pessimist. He looks ahead and lives. And if you interfere with him he promptly sends you about your business with a gratis dose of formic acid for the good of your rheumatism.

VITAL RECORD.

With Puneral Announcements.

RNELIUS. October 5, at 415 East Thir
first street, Fred O. Cornelius, aged

CORNELUES. October 5, at 43 East Thirtyfirst street, Fred O. Cornelius, aged 76
years.

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1 in Jun. Tuesday, from the chapel of J.

1 H. Riedeman, 1496 South Main, Interment,
Everghen.

1 INSSONG. In this city, October 5, 1912, William Henry Hessong, aged 81 years.

1 Juneral from Pierce Bros. & Co., 810,
800th Flower street, Monday, October,
1912, at 10 a.m. Interment, Rosselale.

KLUGMAN. At 1818 South Hope street, October 5, 1912, Max Klugman, beloved husman of Hannah Klugman.

Funeral services will be held in the
chapel of Orr & Boothe Co., corner
Twelfth and Tological streets, lar (Monday,)

LESLLE, in this city, October 4, 1912, Frank

Leslie, aged 45 years.

Funeral from Pierce Bros., 818 South
Flower street, Monday at 2 p.m.

LITTLE, September 29, 1912, Nan Little, aged
15 years.

Remains at Bresse Bros. Interment,

TTILE. September 28, 1912, Nan Little, agest 50 years.

Remains at Bresse Bros. Interment, Rossedale Cemetery.

UNN. At Taft, Cal., October 4, John M. Munn, aged 9 years, native of lowa, beloved son of Mrs. Rebecca Munn, bether of Mrs. S. L. Chines, Mrs. Ola Ursprungs and Mrs. Florerce Whitaker.

Remains at E. C. Overholtser-Sons Co., Funeral announcement later.

and Mrs. Florence Whitainer.
Remains at E. C. Overholtser-Sons Co.
Funeral announcement later.
ENTON. In this city, October 5, 1912. Clarmoc Newton, aged 25 years.
Funeral services will be held at the
chapel of Bresce Bros., Monofay at 1 o'clock.
SORTHAM. At No. 21s East Washington
street, October 4, 1912. Cul. Robert J.
Northam aged 45 years.
Northam aged 45 years.
G. Bresce Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Monday
at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of Los Anrelies Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks. All
Elks and other friends invited. Rev. Baker
Cunterry.

P. Lee, officiating, Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, and Cametery, and Cameter, and Cameter funeral later.

PHROEDER

October 5, 1912, Fremont Behroeder, aged 51 years.

Remains at Breseo Bres. Notice of Tuneral later.

UFTS. At 1117 Elden avenue, October 6, 1912, Mathias R. Tufts, aged 45 years.

Remains at Breseo Bros. Notice of Tuneral later.

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pon Discourtesy, avoid it hereafter,

-for it will betray your confidence, trip up the kindness in your heart and bruise your self-respect. In your varied shopping experiences you have my the time been disappointed in the values

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Mrs. David Chambers McCan, prominent Los Angeles club woman and civic worker, yesterdey accepted appointment at the hands of Mayor Alexander as a member of the Civil Service Commission. With the acceptance of the position Mrs. McCan ecame the first woman Civil Service ommissoner in the United States. While Mrs. McCan's letter of ac-

Mrs. McCan was thoroughly surprised when she was told that it was

on which, as yet, I am well informed."
"Of course you believe in civil service, that is the general idea of it and its application?" was inquired. TO MAKE SEX ELIGIBLE.

"Of course I do," replied Mrs. Mo-an. "Why, I would not think of ac-Can. "Why, I would not think of accepting a position the duties of which would not be in accordance with my view. I believe in civil service and I believe that women should have an equal chance with men in the competitive examinations held for positions under the merit system. I intend to represent my sex on the board to the best of my ability. Of course sex does not yount in competitive work and while I am a woman and believe that they should enjoy as many privileges as a man does, I do not believe they should be favored any just because of their sex.

"But here I am talking civil service when I don't want to say anything

when I don't want to say anything about it. I first want to learn what

"I have always taken an interest in civic affairs because my father, H. M. Smith, of Sheboygan, Mich., waz a politician and my first husband, George H. Yenowine, was a newspaper man," she said. "Before coming to Los Angeles, I resided with my first husband in Milwaukee and Louisville where he was employed on newspapers. I have heard politics and theories of government talked since I was a child and for that reason I have been more interested in them probably than the ordinary woman."

\$11,000. Most of this is covered by

y Detective Jones, started in the

Mrs. David Chambers McCan.

Reverent Dedication.

SAN GABRIEL'S BELLS HAIL SCHOOL'S BIRTH.

A curis that gave a touch of benevolence to the round and jolly face beneath it, was touched kindly by the rapidly-sinking sun yesterday afternoon as Brother Elias swayed his ronoon as Brother Elias swayed his ro-tund little figure and pealed away mightly on the ancient bells that swing on the roof of old San Gabriel

small show of knowledge of my subject."

Mrs. McCan has been prominent in woman's club life in Los Angètes since taking up her residence here eight years ago. She is an ardent suffragist and helped in no small way to carry the State for it as chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Political Equality League. She is now president of the Friday Morning Club. She has also been president of the Southern California Women's Press Club.

During her service as an officer of women's clubs. Mrs. McCan has devoted much of her time to civic matters. She was one of the warmest advocates of the establishment of a municipal art center, and worked indefatigably for the purchase of the old Normal School site for the purpose.

"I have always taken an interest in civic affairs because my father, H. M. Smith, of Sheboygan, Mich., waz a politician and my first husband, George H. Yenowine, was a newspaper man," she said. "Before compared to be allowed the dangers of an unknown world to spread the religion of the white man among the ludians of Lower California, the clanging instruments of religious summoning seemed to be alive with the news that yesterday the old mission had opened its first school since the days when the San Gabriel Indians sought the abode of the friars and timidly tried to learn the teachings of the plous fathers.

While Bishop Conaty, big of form and kindly of aspect, clad in the robe of his high office and preceded by a little knot of priests of the church, wended his way in the wake of a procession of white-frocked little girls with clasped hands and down-church, wended his way in the wake of a procession of white-frocked little girls with clasped hands and down-church, wended his way in the wake of a procession of white-frocked little girls with clasped hands and down-church, wended his way in the wake of a procession of white-frocked little girls with clasped hands and down-church, wended his way in the wake of a procession, who had been dedicated and blessed.

San Gabriel Mission, where the first

Mission, the bells pealed out that the mission's new \$11.090 school building had been dedicated and blessed.

San Gabriel Mission, where the first mass was said at its founding on September \$, 1721, is still the "old mission," and among the crowds that came to see and to worship yesterday were a number of full-blooded Indians whose fathers had helped to cut the trees that formed the first structures erected on the site of the church.

The services yesterday were simple in character, yet impressive. The fact

woman."

Mrs. McCan laughed when she was asked if she had any important measures in mind that would ald the work of the commission.

"Of course I haven't," she said.

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mately \$1000.

It was reported to the department after the fire that Frank L. Clark, living in the apartments, said that he saw a man running from the building a few minutes before the fire broke

The storeroom, it is declared

OF A BURNING HOTEL.

Panic-Stricken.

TERRIFIED by ories of "fire," subjection, however, they had com

and the rolling clouds of smoke from the burning Mascella apart-the Misses Woods. The latter placed ments, No. 223 South Flower street, Mrs. L. M. Harvey leaped from her insurance.

ments, No. 223 South Fig. 1 insurance.

Mrs. L. M. Harvey leaped from her bedroom window, in an upper story of the building, to the ground early yesterday morning. She suffered a broken right leg and severe bruises which are being cared for at the Pacific Hospital. The other occupants of the house fled panic-stricken to the strict of the house fled panic-stricken to the strict of the house fled panic-stricken to the strict of the apartments estimated their losses at approxi-

street in scanty attire. Nearly all of them suffered losses from fire and water which will aggregate about the suffered to the department . It was reported to the department

basement, presumably among a quantity of household goods and personal effects belonging to Mrs. Lillian B. East. A few weeks ago she sold the furniture in the Marcella to C. S. Roberts. Mrs. East could not be located yesterday to ascertain the value she placed upon the rest of her property.

The flames were kept practically confined to the basement by the firement Pefere three could be brought under the flames were seen in the flames were discovered.

a was not locked.

LEAPS FROM WINDOW

terday morning. The man was try to turn the truck about when he it over the curbing and sidewalk i the front of the store, which

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With the arrival of a special train over the Southern Pacific from San Francisco, bringing into Los Angeles the vanguard of the invading army of Masons, under personal supervision of Grand Master A. J. Monroe, the city threw wide its gates last alght to the celebration of the skty-third annual communication of the skty-third annual communication of the Grand Lodge of California, F. & A. M. One thousand visiting members of the Masonic Order, with their wives and daughters, will be present tomorrow morning at the formal opening of the Grand Lodge session, which will convene at 10 o'clock in the First Congregational Church, Hope street, near Ninth.

Visiting Masons began arriving early yesterday morning from all parts of the State, Grand Secretary John Whicher of San Luis Obispo, being among the first. The Grand Secretary John Whicher of San Luis Obispo, being among the first. The Grand Secretary John Whicher of San Luis Obispo, being among the first. The Grand Secretary John Whicher of San Luis Obispo, being the clerks in charge were kept busy registering the new arrivals. The special train from San Francisco carried 160 members of the order.

TO BREAK RECORDS.

Indications are that the number of Cafe Polation of the grand secretary afternoon. The auto was much secretary afternoon. The auto was much car were torn off. Hudson was arrested. Wrs. E. W. Baxter, 35 years old, No. 117 East Ninth street, was injured about the head and face. Her liquid about the head and face are street.

John Peters, 52 years old, No. 335 East Thirty-first street, a lockemith, saistained a broken leg yesterday at the south of the first street and Broadway when knocked down and rolled over sevented times by an auto on the Los times were treated at the Receiving and times by an auto on the Los Hospital times by an auto on the Los Hospital times by an auto on the Los Hospital times by an auto on th

ried 160 members of the order.

TO BREAK RECORDS.

Indications are that the number of persons attending the annual communication will exceed that of any previous year since the Grand Lodge was organized. In Sacramento in 1850, Many persons from the northern part of the State are taking advantage of the opportunity of visiting Southern California. Grand Secretary Whicher said last night that during the years since the organisation of the Grand Lodge cretary Whicher said last night that during the years since the organisation of the Grand Lodge the annual session held in San Francisco had falled to attract the number of visiting Masons which will result from choosing Los Angeles as the meeting place during the erection of the new Masonic temple in San Francisco.

An interesting programme has been arranged which will keep the visiting Masons busy during the five daws of the communication. Among the most interesting events of the sessions will be those of Saturday night at the Masonic Temple, where thee new lodges are: York Lodge, at (Continued on Second Page.)



"HEARTSEASE" RISES IN

A DAY ON MOUNTAIN TOP. HEARTSEASE," the new mountain home of Mrs. Margaret Field, faced the setting sur last night for the first time, a home

A House in a Day.

The building of "Heartsease," the new mountain-top home of Mrs.

The building of "Heartsease," the new mountain-top home of Mrs. Margaret Field, by the friends and neighbors of the burned-out authoress yesterday. The women in the foreground are, left to right, Mrs. Field, Mrs. W. H. Blake, Mrs. O. R. Schwartz and Mrs. F. J. Dean, where a picnic dinner was served by the "Building Committee," owner hopes mother than the foreground, is A. J. Scholtes, who directed the building, the afternoon. They opened with a procession, led by red-caped and skirted little altar boys, holding aloft the cross and other symbols of the church. The crowd, which had been augmented by every passing in the cross and other symbols of the church. The crowd, which had been augmented by every passing in the propose the house was built in a day, and A. P. Scholtes, the young carpenter back of the project and in the school building the procession wended its way into the historic chancle of the mission. Immeditative (Continues on Second Page.)

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FOR DETENTION HOME CONTROL

Grand Jury May Return It to the Supervisors.

Lively Tilt Likely With the Probation Committee.

Projected Change of State-Wide Significance.



COMPASS AND SQUARE ALOFT

LSO IN DENVER

Man Once Arrested Here on Sus-picion of Being the Boyle Heights Flend Gets Into Trouble Else-where—Sensational Capture Is

Arthur Houser, who was arrested

several years ago on suspicion of be-ing the man who committed a num-ber of attacks upon Boyle Heights women, the series of crimes covering



do not attack the committee," he said; "but the Supervisors have to bear the responsibility, and they ought, in my opinion, to have more to do with the control of the institution than merely to pay its bilis."

At present the committee is appointed, under the law, by Judge Wilbur. Some of its members, however, were chosen under the old system by the whole body of Superior Court ludges; before the Juvenile Court law went into effect. The members of the committee are: Mrs. J. H. Francis, chairman; D. W. Beswick, Mrs. O. P. Clark, E. P. Ryland, Mrs. Nora McCariney, Henry C. Dillon and Rev. John-L. Maile.

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Judge Wilbur does not agree with these ideas. "The Supervisors have second to deas. "The Supervisors have second not one it is," he said. "The house ought to be kept out of politics. Even civil garvice might not meet the situation if the Supervisors were given appointive power over the committee. Its members serve four years without pay, and their terms expire at different times. No one judge has appointed the present committee or controls it. We have a large mine in Northern Mexico.

affiliate, the Democrats this week will begin the organizations of Wilson-Marshall clubs in the various assem-

Marshall clubs in the various assembly districts of the county. Membership will not be limited to those of any particular political faith, but will be open to all voters, it is announced, who have become convinced that Wilson typifies more strongly the progressive principles than does the Bull Moone third-termer.

The action of the Roosevelt followers in attempting to disfranchise Taft voters in this State has caused hundreds of the colonel's former devotees to turn from him as a self-seeking opportunist and many of these have signified their intention of voting for Wilson. Democratic precinct committeemen and captains will begin the active work of forming clubs of these at once.

Cartney, Henry C. Dilloh and Rev.

Supervisor McCabe stated yesterday that he believed the board ought to have at least a hand in choosing the committee. "I don't know that I favor a return to the old system of entire supervisorial control," he safd.

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"The Supervisors have a good deal to do what is right. They are very estimable people. But the tendency in such an uzzangement is for a committee to go ahead and do things without consulting the Expervisors, who know nothing of them until the bills come in That's embarrasins."

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WILDCAT WELL CAUSES STIR.

Lo Tengo Has Oleaginous Sand, Is Report.

New Developments in Lakeview Gusher.

Oily Data from California Fields.

There is another stir in San Diego ounty over the possibility of the dis-overy of oil. It is stated that while covery of oil. It is stated that while a bailer was being used on the Lo Tengo well, near San Ysidro, sand was brought up which was strongly oleaginous. At the time a heavy casing was being lowered, as a very strong gas pressure was found at the bottom of the hole, which had in it some 2500 feet of water.

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placed on the market by the com-pany, and that it is now waiting for the hole to be cleaned out. Probably in a couple of weeks something defi-

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The Lo Tengo is one of nine com-panies that have been carrying on wildcat operations in San Diego coun-ty, and it has been working on its well for about a year and a half.

Shrine Auditorium, in honor of newly elected officers.

Saturday will be Orange county day. The visitors will be taken to Santa Ana, where they will be shown the housely marker by local manufactures. county ing is progressing at a very rapid rate.

It is intended to drill the California

than the other producers of the company, which yield heavy oil at about 600 feet. No. 4 is on section 3. 11-24, and will probably os put

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The Montebello Oil Company has been negotiating for some time with various concerns for the building of a gasoline from gas plant on its peopertwin the Ventura district. This will be the first attempt to make gasoline from gas in the field.

As old well of the Monte Cristo Oil Company, on section 1, 11-24, is producing again. After being cleaned out it did some 150 barrels a day. IS HE ACCUSED. HELD UNDER HIGH BOND ON AN ASSAULT CHARGE.

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A reservoir is being built by the
C.C.M. Oil Company near Fellows.
This was probably necessitated by the
large flow secured from the new
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The Midway Peerless well No. 1 has been put on the pamp, produc-ing some 200 barrels a day. It is lo-cated on section 15, 31-22.

LOOKS GOOD TO HIM.

Gamin Snatches Office Boy's Weekly Wage - Pickpockets and Speak-thieves Active. "Hully, gee, kid, where'd yer git

de cush; let me help yer count it. Carl T. Adler, an office boy for a South Spring street firm, was thus addressed late Saturday afternoon by an unidentified street urchin as he walked out of an office building count-

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SHE IS FIRST.

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walked out of an office building counting his week's wages.

"Before I could put my money in my pocket," said Carl yesterday, while relating his loss to Central Station detectives, "the boy grabbed my \$8 and ran away with it."

R. T. Ballards, No. 245 South Grand avenue, said someone entered his tailor shop and took \$10.

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Morning Club and the members of the Political Equality League and other 'club women of Los Angeles have been urging her to show the voters that a woman civil service commissioner is a valuable adjunct to any well-governed city and their influence had much weight in helping her to decide the question.

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F ALLURE OF THE THIRD-TERMER.

The persistent beatins of gongs and vociferous claims of the Progressive leaders in California have deadened the ears of some California Republicans as to what is going on elsewhere. The fact appears to be that the Roosevelt movement in the East has receded with great rapidity within the last few weeks. Chairman Hilles of the Republican National Committee calls attention to the situation. He says, "Sufficient evidence is available that Col. Roosevelt's candidacy for a third term meets with the approval of only a small part of the voting population of the country, composed chiefly of his personal following."

In Michigan the Roosevelt ticket for State offices and Congress received less than 7000 votes in the recent State primaries, falling considerably below the Prohibition vote, and taking fourth place in the full returns.

In Vermont, the third-term ticket, with Col. Roosevelt and almost a score of his leading campaigners making a personal appeal to the voters for support, fell almost 25 per cent. below the Democratic vote, which, in turn, was 25 per cent. below the Republican vote.

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In Maine the victory of the Republican party over the Democratic party which has recently been in power in that State was so impressive that the predicted Roosevelt secession following the elections has failed to materialize, except with a number of those who hoped to be the leaders in a great new movement.

In Washington, the Roosevelt ticket, at the recent primaries, received a vote equaling less than 5 per cent of the State's normal vote, while, with Roosevelt present in Seattle as a distraction, the Republicans polled five times the vote recorded by the third term followers. This was in the city in which the Roosevelt managers, in seeking in which the Roosevelt managers, in seeking to bolster up their claim that Mr. Taft was unentitled to the Washington delegation at Chicago, claimed that Roosevelt was favored by six out of every seven voters that the

In Colorado, where the Roosevelt n sought to win Republican nominations (hav-ing no ticket of their own) the avowed Taft candidates secured every nomination

Between Roosevelt as a candidate for the Presidential nomination as a Republican and Roosevelt as a bolting candidate in-voking political larceny in California to aid his aspirations there is a wide differ-

Scores of good Republicans who, pre-vious to the Chicago convention, honestly sought the nomination of another candidate for the Presidency on the Republican ticket, or else remained neutral, have since made unequivocal declarations to the effect that they are Republicans, first, last and all the time, and that they intend to sup-port the Republican Presidential ticket. Prominent among these are Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Senator Gronna of North of Massachusetts, Senator Gronna of North Dakota, ex-Governor Stokes of New Jersey, National Committeeman Stanley of Kan-sas, and Rogers of Wisconsin, Senator Borah of Idaho, Gov. Hadley of Missouri, Thomas H. Niedringhaus of Missouri, Senator Kenyon of Iowa, William L. Ward of New York, Col. Frederick Hale of Maine, Gov. Deneen of Illinois, Mayor Mages of Pittsburgh and State Chairman Wasson of

With Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (who has been for years the close personal friend of Roosevelt) actively canvassing for President Taft, Massachusetts is as safe for the President as South Carolina is for Wilson. With such leaders making the campaign in the eastern and middle western States a clean-cut contept between Taft and Wilson on a question of national policy, and the third-termers making the contest on no better basis than a personality, it would appear that the big Buil Moose will be a bad third in the race.

PHILOSOPHY OF TARIFFS.

The policy of protection to home industry, or the policy of a "tariff for revenue only," are the slogans of battle for this campaign, and as election approaches it is evident that other issues will be subordinated to this one.

The principle underlying the doctrine of

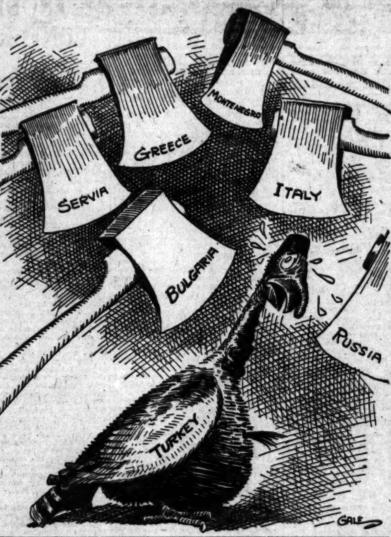
protection to home industry finds illustra-tion in the license laws of every State. The tax which a town bordering on two States imposes upon the vendors of fruit and vegetables is often remitted when the articles offered for sale are grown within farmers. The goods you are vending are the produce of acres which are assessed for the support of local government. You are required to serve on juries, and in the ilitia, and to labor on the public roads These taxes upon your property, these exactions upon your services, are an element of cost to you of the farm products you are vending. It is right that the farmer from another State who competes with you in your local market should have no advantage over you. We will equalize the dif-ference by imposing upon him a license tax which we exempt you. He will either pay it and so lessen the amount of your taxes, or else he will abandon con and leave you your home market for you nome products."

The tariff is a license tax which the

United States government imposes upon foreign dealers for the privilege of vending their goods in this country. It differs from an ordinary peddler's license in that it is an ordinary peddler's floense in that it is imposed upon the merchandise instead of upon the person that sells it. Free traders claim that the peddler always adds the cost of the tariff license to the price of his goods and so compels the American consumer pay it. Protectionists claim that the peddier deducts the cost of the tariff li from the price he pays for the goods and so compels the European producers to pay it. The truth will probably be found somewhere between these two propositions. In some instances the duty is paid by the American consumer, in others by the European producer, in still others it is divided, and in others yet part of it is deducted from the profits of the middlemen. There are cases—may their number increase and mul-tiply—in which the effect of the tariff is to cause the foreign peddler to lay down his pack and leave the American market to be

The disappearance of the high silk hat in polite society will not be missed so much in Los Angeles as in the East, where the change leaves the small boy and the snowball without anything to do.

And It's Not Thanksgiving Time, Either!



R ESIDENTS OF GLASS HOUSES.

If Gov. Wilson said, many years ago, what J. A. Park says he said, and what Gov. ESIDENTS OF GLASS HOUSES. Wilson denies he said, that "the children of poor men ought not to be educated so as to unfit them for doing the dirty work of the world," then our steamed Progressive contemporaries are justified in sharply criticising Gov. Wilson for his alleged undemo-

But why are our Progressive contem poraries, whose motto seems to be a square deal for Roosevelt and the crookedest kind of a crooked deal for President Taft, so obstinately silent concerning the printed opinions of the big Bull Moose leader? Why opinions of the big Bull above leader. Why do they not defend or excuse—for deny they cannot—the statement deliberately made by the colonel that Jefferson was a "coward and a liar," that Madison was "guilty of and a har, that Madson was guilty of bringing shame and disgrace to America," that Monroe was "a triumph of imbecility to the last," that Jackson was "ignorant, and corrupted the public service in every way," that Van Buren "succeeded because of his moral shortcomings," that Tyler was "a politician of monumental littleness," that Pierce was "a politician of low capacity and mean surroundings," that Polk, Harrison. Taylor and Fillmore were "small Presi-dents," that foreign-born citizens have "ex-ceedingly misty ideas as to morality," that Populists "oppose bathing frequently, have neither thrift, industry nor business energy, riots and are not in sympathy with men of good morals and sound civic morality;" that a Quaker is "as undesirable a citizen as a duellst," that cowboys are "brutally dissipated" but "are much better fellows and pleasanter companions than small farmers or agricultural laborers, and the workmen of a great city are not to be mentioned in

Surely these published views of Col. Roosevelt (which are to be found in "Ranch Life and Hunting Trail," pages 9 and 10; in "Life of Benton," page 37; in "American als," Vol. 1, page 71, and Vol. 2, pages 18 and 23.) are quite as worthy of comment, if not of reprehension, as the alleged re-marks of Woodrow Wilson, which J. A.

of his fecund recollections. The Times would be loath to believe that its steamed Progressive contemporaries be-lieve with Roosevelt that the early Presidents of the United States were cowards, tiars, corruptionists and imbeciles, that it is satisfied that Socialists do not bathe nor pay their debts, that foreign-born citizens are ignorant and immoral, and that farmers and laborers generally are worse than drunken cowboys.

But if The Times is mistaken in its high estimate of the moral standards of its steamed contemporaries; if its steamed contemporaries really approve of the published utterances of the colonel, why have they not the courage and candor to say so? And if they do not approve of them why do they continue to attack Gov. Wilson for saying what J. A. Park says he said, and Gov. Wil-

Is it prudent for people who reside in glass houses to shy rocks at others, even if the others likewise reside in vitreous

TAPTS COSTLESS CORPORATION

REGULATING.
Under President Taft's direction and through the efforts of his Attorney-General, and differing from his talkative predecessor, ractical work has been done in the regulation of corporations. Prosecutions have been started against those combinations handling the actual necessities of life in a manner deemed to be in violation of law and subversive of public interests. Fore nost among these were the American Sugar Refining Company, the Imperial Window Glass Company, the National Packing Company, the Armour Packing Company, the General Electric Company, the Trans-Atlantic Steamship Pool, the Eastern States' Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, the United States Steel Corporation, and many others, the business of each of which involved the terests of the average citizen.

This extraordinary work of the Department of Justice has been carried on in har-mony with President Taft's general scheme

ment has been more than self-suppor for the treasury has been reimbursed in an amount far in excess of the aggregate of all of Justice.

The total expenses of the department for the year ended June 30, 1911, including the offices of the Attorney-General, all of the country's District-Attorneys and the assist amounted to \$3,223,773. There were actually collected and paid into the treasury of the United States, as the result of suits brought or compromises effected by the department, the sum of \$3,467,095. To this might be added the sum of \$737,020, which was collected during the year by the sollo itor of the treasury in compromises claims in suit, making an aggregate in all of \$4,204,115 (showing a profit of \$800,342,) received and collected through the agency of the Department of Justice. Does not this striking fact of duty done, not only without expense but at a profit, go to justify a second term for William Howard Taft? CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKMEADS.

[Boston Transcript:] She: If fashion makes our dresses any skimpler I really don't know what we women will do. He: I do; you'll wear the dresses.

[Puck:] Railroad Attorney: You are sure it was our Flier that killed your mule! What makes you so positive? Rastus: He dun licked ebry other train on de road.

[Stray Stories:] "Why does your serve ant go about the house with her hat on?" "Oh, she's a new girl! She only came this morning, and hasn't made up her mind whether she'll stay yet."

[Medical Science:] "A great many peo-ple owe their lives to that doctor," said Kicklington. "Is he a clever physician?" "It isn't that I referred to. He is never in

[Kansas City Journal:] "You can't tell me there is no honesty in the world." "How now?" "I left a box of cigars somewhere the other day. Somebody found it, smoked one, and returned the rest."

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "She dance rith abandon," remarked the advance agent for the Salome act. "Then no permit in this town," retorted the Chief of Police. "We require more covering than that."

UNCLE WALT!

The Poet Philosopher.

Oh, many ten-cent men go forth to boost the Peepul's cause; throughout the land East, West, South, North, you hear their clashing jaws. And some are ordinary skates who've always sought the spoils; the cheap old chronic candidates who work the man who toils. And there are hosts of also man who toils. And there are hosts of also rans who hope some snaps to win, and now are full of plous plans to turn the rascals in. And there are men whose soaring strains stir up the soul to thrills, who, when they're home between campaigns, don't pay their grocers' bills. Before you get a real reform you'll have to dump these gents who all their days have raised a storm—and never earned ten cents. The little cannot be the start of the start all their days have raised a storm—and never earned ten cents. The lily-fingered chaps who shriek about the toiler's woes would perish if they worked a week in old blue deaim clothes. They promise helpful laws and bills, and size you up for loons; they care no more about your ills than Caesar cares for prunes. The man who never shed his coat or knew the world's rough knocks should never get a worker's rough knocks should never get a worker's vote, no odds how loud he talks. When windsmiths and aristocrats propose to raise your pay, just breathe some reference to rats, and vote the other way.

WALT MASON [Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.] Rubber From Fruits.

Synthetic rubber is one of the by-products synthetic rubber is one of the by-products which T. S. Kennerly is planning to manufacture at the fruit distilling plant at Washington which he put into operation the last week in August. By a process of his own Mr. Kennerly says he is able to separate the fusel oil from the fruit brandies during the distillation process. Mr. Kennerly's process will treat the fusel oil successively with hydrochloric acid, chloring and sodies. with hydrochloric acid, chlorine and sods lime, and it will then be solidified by being brought in contact with metallic sodium. He calculates that by his process the synthetic rubber will cost about 60 cents a pound, while Para rubber is now sold for \$1.35 a pound.

ABROAD WITH BURDETTE.

The True Heart and the Open Mind. If you are a good American when you leave home, you will be a much better one when you return.

But if you are a Mugwump when you go abroad, you will very likely be a snob when

abroad, you will very likely be a snob when you come back to America.

Foreign travel doesn't change a man's character. It only corrects certain impressions, removes or despens some of his prejudices, makes his broadness desper or his shallowness muddler.

Our impressions of foreign peoples and their ways are usually carried with us packed with the rest of our baggage.

So it is assumed that you go away the very best American ever. You are prepared to discover that they do some things differently in Europe. Not better, of course. But sometimes the "difference" makes it seem better. Just "seem," you understand.

When I Knew It All-and Some.

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On my first journey through Europe about a dozen years ago my sout was filled with soom and anger every time I boarded a train at the antediluvian methods of handling baggage in this way-back country. I never lost an opportunity of explaining, at great length, to uninterested foreigners who couldn't understand a word I was saying, the superior system of baggage handling in the far speedlest, wide-awakest, up-to-datest, amartest, alickest and best little old country on this old mundane sphere.

Meaning, of course, the U. S. of A.

Some Good Old Ways.

Some Good Old Ways.

Well, a dozen years is a long time ago, and I have journeyed to and fro on the surface of the earth, which is the planet we inhabit, and have longed to go a little ways in a submarine, and if the fare for a fifty-mile round trip had only been fifty pfennings instead of fifty dollars I would have journeyed from Frankfurt to Bad Nauheim in the good luftschiff "Victoria Laise." But some things come too high for me. Not the "Zeppelin" but the ticket. And in all these journeys I have carried much more baggage than I have had any use for, because I couldn't tell when I might need the superfluittes, and then I would need it like a revolver in Texas.

meanwhile, as we all know what and how they do with our baggage at home, let's see what they do with it in Germany.

The Record of the Dictograph. Now in the leisure days of this summer I have had time to reinforce my memory with the blotted pages of the diaries of other years. And I have been confirmed in certain suspicions which I have long entertained. And one of them is this:

That I have lost, temporarily, more baggage on the railways of the good old United States than in any other country in the world.

world.

That I have never had a piece of baggage go astray on any railway in England or on the continent.

the continent.

That in twenty years' travel in my qwn faultiess land, I can recall twenty-one times wherein my baggage was left bebind, or carried by, or sent to the wrong place.

That I never see the German porter take possession of my luggage without saying goodby to it, never expecting to see box or bag of it again.

But he has it weighed, he pays for its carriage, he passes a piece of paper on it bearing a number, of which he gives me a duplicate, and when I reach my destination I give another "dienstman" my paper "No. 37" and tell him "where to." He nods ten or twelve times and says "ja, ja, ja." ten or twelve times and says "ja, ja, ja," thrice, closes his fingers over his little fee—so small I am ashamed to offer it, but he seems glad to get it—and when I get to the gast haus, there is my "gepack."

The slickest baggage thief can't change that pasted label so easily as he can change

Free List Entirely Suspended.

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In Europe not one pound of baggage is carried free, save what the traveler can carry in his hand and take into the coach with him. This explains the appearance of the passenger compartments which resemble the luggage van much more than the van looks like its brother. The baggage department of the railway virtually does an express bus business.

With this distinction: If I go to an express company it will send my baggage to its destination more cheaply than the railway will carry it for me.

Wherein the German express companies

Wherein the German express companied differ from those of the United States.

The Transfer Companie

Then the delivery of bagings by the transfer companies is somewhat different in Europe. In New York three or four hours, practically half a day, is the time it takes the transfer company to get your baggeg from the station to the hotel. It is the custom in England and on the continent to load your luggage on the roof of your cab or four-wheeler, and it is amaxing how much stuff the driver can build up on that moving foundation without spilling. You get inside—with all the hand baggage you can pack in around you, because you must pay for every piece that goes outside, and when you arrive at your hotel, your luggage is there with You.

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When we came away on this trip we gave our baggage into the care of a transportation company at Berkeley, the "Students," I think it was We allowed them nine-teen hours to get it to the station, half an hour away. It took them twenty-four and we had to wait two days in Sait Lake City until our baggage caught up with us.

Our traveling companions, the Merrifields, did not trust the American railways. They went on north and crossed the conti-

They went on north and crossed the continent by the Canadian Pacific. And the "C. P." didn't do a thing to their baggage. Just shunted it off on some Lost Creek siding up on the Winnepesoggieoosagooluntic branch, and they had to wait in New York one week before they recovered it.

As I said, the European way may not be any better than our way. It's only "differ-And one of the differences is this—in Germany the government owns the rail-

That is quite different from the railroads

Robert of Burkette

There is some talk of running Fred W Kelly, the Olympic hero, for Mayor. As he is an expert hurdler he ought to be able to go over the rough places.

Col. Roosevelt is like Ishmael of old His hand is against every sane man, and the hand of every sane man is against him. How can a candidate for President win on

Pen Points: By the Staff

Now they call it Arma-gett-on. Oh, wall.

The entire rebel army of Nicaragua has een captured. Call a taxicab!

What has become of Dr. Sun? Has be been snuffed out, or is he only in partial eclipse?

Wonder if the Turks intend to wear the baggy trousers, in which they are pictured, in battle?

A New York highwayman robbed an aviator. If an aviator cannot get away from the smooth gentry, who can?

A local society expert says that it is good for the complexion to walk in the rain. It is also splendid for the alfalfa.

Don't hear of the old-fashioned joint de-bate any more in campaigns. Are there as speakers willing to tackle the job? Don't hear of the old-fashion

Millionaires Perkine and Muneey ough to be able to compile a perfectly good brochure on the high cost of campaigning

New York City is preparing for an assuably brilliant social season. Wonder if Gyp the Blood and Lefty Louis will lead the cotillion?

"The Price" is coming back to one of local theaters. It is what some of the b who are still wearing their straw hats a been looking for.

A Los Angeles man hes just successed in walking from this city to New York on a wager of \$500. But it is worth more than that to leave this town.

After all is it any worse for a to accept Standard Oil money than har-trust cash, gained by a species of al in its binder twine mills?

The Agricultural Department is putting out copies of a work entitled "Plum Cubture," and all of the aspiring Democrats are sending to Washington for a copy.

The proposed Hammerstein Operahoushas not yet materialized in Los Angeles We understand that Oscar requires something more than a speech and a dinner.

Gov. Wilson has nothing but praise for President Taft. What a lesson in good manners and a desire to speak the truth to the Bull Moose candidate and his organs.

It will test the loyalty of Champ Cl when he is compelled to choose between filling a lecture date and a Woodrow Wilse rally. There is a difference of about \$1

Welcome, delegates to the International Congress of Applied Chemistry! But you will find nothing in the laboratories to equa-what nature has done for sunny Southers California.

The multiplicity of electrical applia in up-to-date houses induces the belief a course in electricity will soon be a useful than a knowledge of cooking for

There is not much to be gained by carry-ing on a calamity campaign this fall. Re-publican rule has made everybody happy. Wages are good, everybody is employed, and Wages are good, everybody is employed, and there is no place for the grouch in the land.

Office holders who have been dis because they have become too active in the support of the Bull Moose candidate are not in a position to kick. What did they expect of President Taft, a raise in salary?

In a recent address Gov. Wilson said:
"The force which is behind the Progressive
party is the force of discontent with the
regular parties in the United States." Depend upon a schoolmaster putting his foot
into it if the occasion arises.

What has become of that red-headed son of destiny, the Hon. Vic Murdock? But a little while ago his bray was summening the embattled hosts to the defense of Roosevelt. Perhaps he is too busy playing

Barney Oldfield will cake the place of

David Bruce Brown in auto exhibitions, since the death of the latter. Barner has fooled death so often that the Grim Monster has grown weary of trying to co The hysterical statements of Col. Roosevelt to the Senate investigating committee recalls the lines from Laurence Status's "Tristram Shandy," "Our armies swore terribly in Flanders, but nething to this." Uncle Toby should have lived in 1912.

he knows of campaign contributions in the contest of 1904 before the Senatorial committee. He was given an opportunity out the charges affecting his in st a time when he is demanding that for him more than we could do for Ulysses. S. Grant. And he made a corry mess of it

THE BUNKHOUSE The bunkhouse on the cattle ranch
Was lowly, but at night
When its small window was aglow
We hurried to that light.

And there were tales for all to hear, Told by the plainsmen brown. The bunkhouse walls were papered o'm With scraps from everywhere—
With pictures of great battleships
And ladies who were fair;
And all could read strange bits of news,
While many comrades scrawis

Were written there, illegibly Upon the bunkhouse walls I've traveled many miles since then,

I've traveled many miles since then, But oft, when sets the sun, I think about the bunkhouse, low, Where cowboys, one by one, Came strolling in to chat and smoke And play a game of cards; I'd even stand for their one successful where are low, good tor.

—[Arthur Chapman E.

Dr. Locke on Snuffing Out of

ea, His Verdict.

Liars, Marriage.

RST UNITED BRETHREN.

AL CHRISTIANITY IS THE ONE Youth, How to Get It It?" was the topic of the orday at the First United surch by Dr. John Albert

age.
"The craft of character should be staunchly built because it will be sure to meet storms on the ocean of life."

REV. W. E. TILROE. METHODISTS' CONFERENCE.

CHRISTIAN, AS IN ALL WORK, IT IS THE COMMON PLACES THAT COUNT. Rev. W. E. Tilroe, D.D., of the

Boyle Heights M. E. Church, preached before the Southern California Con-ference yesterday afternoon on the "Then returned they unto Jeru alem." His subject was "The Com-nonplace of Missions." He said in

should never be thought of as extra-ordinary. To Christians missions are work. They go with the job. No man has a soul. Every man is a soul.

man has a soul. Every man is a soul. So Christianity does not have its missions. Christianity is missions. Our business for this half-hour is with the commonplace of missions.

"It is the ordinary that is the architect of life. Victor Hugo said that a few drops of rain more or less lost Waterloo to Napoleon. Earthquakes. volcanoes, glaciers, fire and floods have done their part in the sculpture of the earth, but it is summer and winter, day and night, cold and heat, seed time and harvest that do not fall. History is said to be the bloography of a few great men. So it must be with formal written history. Were it not so the world could not contain the books that should be written. The real history is the story of mankind, the short and simple annals of the poor as surely as the scinof mankind, the short and simple annals of the poor as surely as the scintillating records of the great. The
glory of our age and time is nothing
other than the resurrection of the ordinary. The hours of work, the
houses we live in, the food we eat, the
disorder of the back alley, the wages
we get, the very files that bite and
mosauitoes that sting, the comfort
and future of our little ones, the
opportunities and rights of men, these
lowly children of the dust are the

is a great mistake. Have you not noticed that many who are young in yours are not afted all young in the real sense of your all the world and the present sense of your and what the world and are yet in the real sense of not after you and what the world your, and what the world young your you have he many yesre upon the earth is no sign that you are old. Your spirit, your atthings and not your calendar switle your age.

"Then physical conditions do not determine youth. There is not one physical thing in the world younger or older than the other. Matter is all the same age. Youth is not determined by experience. Things are just as new now as ever. You never had, but the same body, the same material surroundings that your past your present is as new as if it were your first day.

"You never had yout the same body, the same material surroundings that you are only as old as your apirit any you are. That is why religion is the only fountain of perpetual youth absolutely demands the apirit of faith and hope. Who could conceive of it outside the Christian faith and the Christ hope? The eternation of the christ hope? The eterna

of men or women, is a real church. That commonplace thing, the human being, is the one consideration. Democracy is at once the hope of the world and the soul of the gospel.

"These men went back to Jerusslem to Pentecost. Power from on high became the very air they breathed. In Christian mission omnipotence is bread and butter. The Christian experience is the expected thing. Pentecost is perennial. Every common bush is to be afisme with God. The commonplace of Christian missions is their glory and their hope."

REV. W. L. TUCKER. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Rev. W. Leon Tucker, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, returned to his pulpit yesterday after an absence of seven weeks in New York City where he has been preaching and lecturing. His theme yesterday morning was "God"s Interrogation and Faith".

supernatural working of God. I have come to the busiest and best year of my life because wholly surrendered to service and sacrifice."

ST. ATHANASIUS CHURCH.

AT THINK YE OF CHRIST?" IS THE VERY TOUCHSTONE OF ALL CHRISTIANITY. Rev. C. T. Murphy preached at St. Athanasius Episcopal Church yester-day morning on the text, "What think ye of Christ?" Matt. xxii, 42. He said

"This question asked by the Christ dramatically placed in the N. T.

is dramatically placed in the N. T. records. It is the final word passed hetween our Lord and the leaders of the Jews, except for His own answer at His trial, T am the Christ the Son of God. For this they condemned Him.

"This question thus marked the climax of opposition to the gospel. Having answered every skeptical question of unbelievers, until 'no man durst ask Him any more,' the Master Himself propounds the fundamental test question for all time, 'What think ye of Christ? Whose son is He?' Here is the touchstone of Christianity. All those who can answer this as did the Savior and His disciples ought to unite their forces in organized opposition to every enemy of the Christ. The very gates of hell will fall before the united church founded upon that basic rock of faith.

"And so this question discloses the faith as at once definite and broadly inclusive. The second gospel adds to it this curious comment: 'And the common people heard Him gladly.' The insufficiency of the Pharisces' idea of the Messiah as the son of David—that is merely a duplicate of the Jewish hero king—was shown by our Lord. The Messianic kingdom of grace holds an ideal supremely higher than worldly splendor and conquest. It is democratic; it proclaims the glad tidings of redemption and liberty to the common people; it is opposite to the enthronement of aristocratic self-conceit, and to the pharasaic delification of self-culture.

"What think ye of Christ?" is the "What think ye of Christ?"

"What think ye of Christ? is the question insistently asked of all men in this day. Do you not hear it, my brother? You are answering as did the multitudes in Jewry of old, either by secret plottings and combinations to assassinate the king of love, and prevent the comfing of His kingdom life and in the world.

else you are gladly 'hearing Him,' Him,' acquiescing in His doctrines, believing in His cause and serving it. 'He that is not with Me is against Me' are the words of Jesus Christ.' 'Upon the answer we are giving to this question, 'What think ye of Christ?' depends the answer to that other important question, 'What does Christ think of me and my life?'"

Christ think of me and my life?

REV. EDWARD CAMPRELA.

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Rev. Edward Campbell, D. D., passon of the First Presbyterian Church, preached there yesterday on "The sion Monday. The absence of any published there yesterday on "The story of the First Presbyterian Church, preached there yesterday on "The sion Monday. The absence of any published there yesterday on "The story of the First Presbyterian Church, preached there yesterday on "The sion Monday. The absence of any published there yesterday on "The story of the First Presbyterian Church, preached there yesterday on "The story of the writers of all ages there cannot here will be probably a strict business sensitive of the story of the writers of all ages there cannot here will be probably a strict business sensitive of the story of the writers of all ages there cannot here will be probably a strict business sensitive of the strict superintendents are busy preparing the day. The district superintendents are busy preparing the day. The district superintendents are busy preparing the strict was a man. Creeping and swarming gentive and more furtiful fields the writers of all ages there cannot here were an one of the strict superintendents are busy preparing the strict was a man. Creeping and swarming gentive and more furtiful fields to preach will result in the prophecy of the Man and the strict was a story of the world of the world of the presonability of the Man and the world of the presonability of the Man and the world came into being at the simple of a great discovery which dawned up has between pastor and people all of a great discovery which dawned up to the world is at war of the world was a proposable for all the world was a proposable for all the world was a proposable for all the world was a proposable for all

significance of his real self. The measure of the man is not found in what he has done nor failed to do, but the failed the has done nor failed to do, but the trapedy of his life. When we were self-to the trapedy of his life. When we consider thoughtfully the great army to fail the trapedy of his life. When we consider thoughtfully the great army to do fee, designated tramps, those who the trapedy of his life. When we consider thoughtfully the great army to do fee, designated tramps, those who the trapedy of his life. When we consider thoughtfully the great army to do fee, designated tramps, those who the trapedy of his life. When we consider thoughtfully the great army to do fee, designated tramps, those who the trapedy of his life. When we consider thoughtfully the great army to do fee, designated tramps, those who the conference and passing the trapedy of his life. When we were server of the conference and passing the trapedy of his life. When the conference and passing the co

tremendous truth.

"The hen provides for her chickens, and teaches them early in life how to provide for themselves. The reason that society and the world are so twise enough to learn this simple lesson from the hen. If they would find for themselves and those dependent upon them shything worth while, they must scratch for it. There is nothing of value to be gained in this world without work. Work was never intended to be a curse, but rather a blessing. The most discontented, unhappy people in the world are those who try to live with-

out work.

"The hen furnishes shelter for her chickens. Jesus said that he would have been glad to be to Jerusalem what the hen was to her chickens. He is desirous today of furnishing protection to men and women against the storms of sin and sorrow and suffering. It is Jesus Christ alone who can give us shelter from an accusing conscience and the wrath of judg-

conscience and the wrath of judgment.

"If men and women will repent of
their sins and turn to Him. He will
give to them the loving care and
thoughtful ministry that will make
it possible for them to resist sh and
temptation and become strong in
character.

"The hen manifests almost a human
love for her chickens. The sweetest
thing on earth is a mother's love.
Jesus Christ brings to a weak and
foolish world the love of God in its that judity of statesmanship
that has lifted many a life, ordinarily
that has lifted many Jerusalem rejected the love and

Jerusalem rejected the love and sympathy and protection of Jesus. Thousands of people in the world are rejecting that same love tonight. Jesus Christ is standing and saying, with all the love of His heart, 'How often, how often would I have gathered you even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wing, and ye would not.'" PRESIDENT BLAISDELL. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

MAN HAS A PLACE AND POWER THE KINGDOM OF GOD JESUS ASSURES US Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona College, delivered a sermon on "A Study in Statesmanship" at the First Congregational Church last night. His text read: "And again he said, Whereunto shall I liken the Kingdom of God? It is like unto leav-en, which a woman took and hid in leavened."

"The teachings of Jesus are many."
said Dr. Blaisdell in part, "yet I know on more amazing phase of the word of Jesus than in his contribution of honor and dignity to every life that the teaching of the said of

METHODISTS WILL END CONFERENCE WORK TODAY

business of statesmanship. I come to ask you as a statesman of the king-dom of God—how shall we conserve the interests of this kingdom? What are the wise ways, the far-reaching methods: the unseen but dominating influences which we may set at work, by which we shall reorganize the society and make it after the pattern of God's mind?

"The art of statesmanship is in the

"The art of statesmanship is in the "The art of statesmanship is in the establishment of expanding influences. It is not a thing that we do on the spur of the moment. We recognize the fact that the things we put into life which have the characteristic of expanding influence are the contributions that we make to our day. Our contribution is those things which after we are gone are to continue on in their silent permeation of society until the kingdom is accomplished. It is that quality of statesmanship that has lifted many a life, ordinarily insignificant, into the most dominating influence."

where the Pacific Electric line con-nects with the Southern Pacific tracks. A portable sub-station has done service here since the opening of the road and this will be replaced by a permanent one. The company is erecting a shelter station at the corner of Garey avenue and Walnut street for use of the Claremont and Los Angeles transfer passengers while awaiting cars. The station will have a concrete foundation, frame construction and will be enclosed with glass. A regular line repair car with tower has arrived with a crew of two men and A portable sub-station has done serarrived with a crew of two men and this will be kept here permanently for repair and improvement work in this locality.

The fumeral of Franklin Miller of Dorchester, Neb., whose death oc-curred at the Pomona Valley Hospital

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was a brilliant planist, having de-lighted many persons with her music during her sojourn here. Three weeks ago Mrs. Potter gave a fare-well reception and musicale in honor of her sister and soon after that. Mrs. Taylor with her husband and two young sons, started for their eastern home, the deceased apparently being in good health. Mr. and Mrs. Potter have left for the East to attend the funeral which will be held at her old family home at Alden, Iowa.

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'HAP'S" NEW HEAVER UNFURLS FINE GAME.

Tourist from Texas Holds Senators to Three Hits in Morning Contest-Gives One of the Best Exhibitions Ever Seen at Vernon-Great Flinging by Arellanes in Afternoon Beats Tigers.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

HE TIGERS and Senators divided STANDING OF THE CLUBS. esterday's double-header, Ho-an's men winning 6 to 2 in the ling, and Van Buren's noble ath-taking the afternoon game 4

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Part III-In the Field of Outdoor Sports

The Pink Sheet-Illustrated.

BOSTON BEST ON RECORDS

Giants' Hopes Rest on Spit-Ball Pitcher.

And Red Son Murder Wet Ball Artists.

Matty Does Best Before Great Crowd.

None of them give a chance.

I wonder what Connie Mack thinks now of that magazine article-he wrote last winter on "How to build up a championship team?"

Oakland made a grand rush for the hospital yesterday. Hap Hogan's new pitcher. Edmundson, simply tore things up at Vernon. Well now, howdyknow but what-Hap after all—Oh well.

ANGELS TAKE A PAIR

WITH EASE.

INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.;
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Los Angeles took two games from San Francisco today, 2 to 2 and 3 to 4.

Chech and Miller engaged in a pitchers' battle in one and Chech came out ahead, thanks to Miller's slight wildness and Daley's home run.

In the other contest Slagie held the Seals safe while Henley and Arleit were easy for the Angela. Thirteen hits were garnered off the local twirlers and most of them counted for runs.

The scores:

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Ames and Crandall are not world's series pitchers in 1912. Amage been in 1909. Also Collins.

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The charm on "How to build up a at on way of thinking, will never be a star of a world's series. He is too high strung. He is liable to go along birds are filed to be belt when some pirate like Duffy Lewis, Hooper, Speaker, Charlie Wagner, Cady, etc., comes to bat. And all those birds, if a pitcher falters just them lither beat regulated games.

Tersau is the unknown quantity, the algebraic X. Players in the National League say he will crack with the intense excitement of a world's series. He is a spitball pitcher, and all reports to the contrary, the Red Sox murder wet ball artists. They also kill speed, his other asset, and all reports to the contrary, the Red Sox murder wet ball artists. They also ki

Beston has Wood, who defeated the Giants in 1999. Also Collina, who, too, beat McGraw's men in 1999. Also O'Brien, who is next to Ed Walsh as the American League

COAST PLAYERS FOR STOVALL

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 6 .-(Exclusive Dispatch.) Manager Stovall by affixing his signature to a contract, has agreed to

Angeles soon after the local sea-Confident that he can land some material that will materially strengthen this part of ball during the winter.

TEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The thirty-eighth annual campaign of the National Baseball League and the twelfth annual American League season closed simultaneously with the New York and Boston clubs the respective champions by the substantial margains of 70 and 9? points over their closest competitors. The possibility of a tie between Chicago and Pittsburgh for second place in the National League, or eve t of Chicago winning the second place honors, continued to the last game today, but Pittsburg saved itself by an overwhelming defeat of Cincinnati and stands three points ahead of Chicago.

The St. Louis and Chicago Americans were the only ones to complete the 154-game schedule, while the New York and Chicago Nationals played the least game

LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO.

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

LAJOIE ENDS SEASON WITH LUSTY HITTING.

Makes Hit Every Time He Comes to Bat in the Final Game-Chicago White Sox Close the Season by Beating the Detroit Tigers-Ping Bodie Slammed the Ball Hard.

(BY PEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

FOURTH PLACE TO COST M'CREDIE MUCH MONEY

The Baseball Napoleon.

seven years as manager of the Portland Coast Club we have won three penants, have finished second twice, a bunched third ope and fourth once. This year it looks like fourth place again. The other bad year was in 1907, when I was double-crossed in selary limit and knew I didn't have I a good club. The blow was not as keen then as it has been this year.

PROSPECTS WERE GOOD.

"Last March at my training camp, Santa Maria, I thought I had a sure penant winner. And why not?"

DON'T LIKE LOSER.

"I don't blame the people," said faiter McCredie. "They don't care or a loser, of course, and our patterness has suffered heavily. In my

DE PALMA HAS CHANCE FOR RECOVERY.

BIG LEAGUES' STANDING.

M'CREDIE MUCH MONEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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BILLIARDS.

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The match is the outcome of the recent tournament won by Davenport. Both players have good records, Davenport having defeated Clearwater in an exhibition game in Philadelphia by 100 to 60, and Stadler having won from Grant Eby in Buffalo, besides winning eighteen out of twenty-one matches at pyramid pool from Billy Burleigh.

NEW AVIATION RECORD.

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Oct. 6.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A new American record for an endurance flight was made here today in a hydro-aeroplane by Lieut. John H. Towers of the navy aviation corps. He was continuously in the sir for six hours, ten minutes and thirty-five seconds. The best previous Arte-fan record, made by Paul Peck, was four hours 22 minutes and thirty-five seconds. The best previous Arte-fan record, made by Paul Peck, was four hours 22 minutes and thirty-five seconds.

PIRATES CINCH SECOND PLACE BY BEATING REDS.

Cubs Lost the Final Game of Their Season by Taking Out Cheney, When He Was Going Strong, to Put in a Pinch Hitter Against St. Louis Chance's Team Finished the Season in Third Place.

C HICAGO BUREAU OF THE lead: Cam six earned; patch.] Chency pitched grand ball for the first five innings, finally were the six earned; the batting the batting were the six earned; the batting were the six earned. intually won the game. Reulback saved by good fielding. Evers's all-round work featured. The score;

AVERAGES SHOW TESREAU A SEASON'S SENSATION.

Speaker of the Red Sox Still Maintains His Position as Third in the List of Batters in the American League. Joe Wood Still Keeps His Place at the Top of American League Pitchers.

Palma must have been going a great deal faster than I, and overtaking me very rapidity, as it was only a few seconds after my mechanic tapped me on the shoulder to let me know that a car was approaching, that his car hit the rear of my machine. The country here is a series of small hills, and a car ahead or behind you constantly is bobbing out of sight, which probably explains why my mechanic did not see him before.

"Although I knew some one was coming, I had not tried to pull to one side of the course, to let him by, as there would not have been enough roup for him to pass at this point had I given all the room I could."

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Cheney and Tesreau, newcomers, are the season's sensations in the matte BILLIARDS.

Or. G. Hayes leads in the English billiard tournament at the Majestic, having finished his schedule of six games, with a loss of but one. Exaphael, with two to play, having won three and lost one, has an opportunity of tying Haxes, but his position in the prize list is likely to be disputed by S. R. Roberts or D. A. Sheriff. Games won and lost have been scored as follows:

Hayes, won 5, lost 1; Raphael, won 2, lost 3; Sheriff. won 2, lost 2; Mackie, won 2, lost 3.

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The following lists include the battegs of both leagues who have taken of the world's series of 1911.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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star spit ball pitcher. Also Charley Hall, a veteran of the gamest sort, who will do his best under fire. He whipped New York easily in 1909. Also Bedient, considered the best and coolest "rescuer" in the big leagues. On this basis, Boston seems to have all the better of it, New York, however, has the best bunch of base runners in either league. Cady and Carrigan, Boston's sharpshooting backstops, will have all sorts of trouble in stopping them, but the Boston pitchers have a habit of helping their catchers by holding men close to first. And as I have pointed out before, base running has never counted a dot in world's series—no club has ever run wild on the bases. It may win in a long schedule, but not in seven games.

The above is all "dope." One wild throw, one smash over the fence, one daring plece of fielding or one boneheaded play may smash it all to pleces. The first break of luck may decide the series, and then, again, it may last seven full games. So laugh at the dopesters, toss up a coin, call the turn, and you have as good dope, as the best in the world can furnish.

BOSTON GOLFER WINS.

MANCHESTER (Mass.) Oct. 6.—
[By A. P. Night Wire.] The gold medal which goes to the winner of the
woman's national golf championship
was awarded today to Miss Margaret
Curtis of Boston, who defeated Mrs.
Ronald H. Barlow of Philadelphia,
2 up and 2 to play in the finish on
the Essex county links. It was the
third championship victory for Miss
Curtis.



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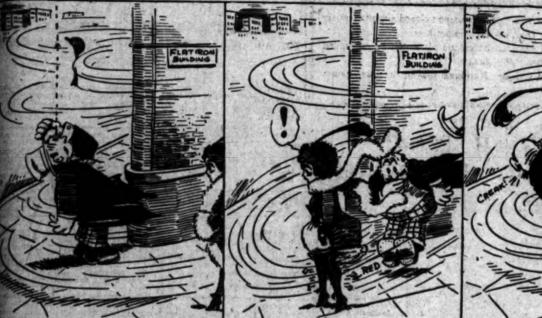


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MR WAD'S DAILY DOPE ON THE WORLD'S SERIES.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 6.

HAD A LOOK AT THE RED SOX" TODAY AND TOMY MIND THE TEAM SHAPES UP VERY WELL I AM SORRY TO SAY I DIDN'T GET TO SEE THE GIANTS.

> CICERO WAD. PECIAL COMMISSIONER

- P.S. (PRELIMINARY SURVEY!)

NEW YORK'S FIGHT TALK.

my Johnston Writes to the Sporting Editor of The es About the "Live Ones" Now on Broadway-Jack erison's Excuse - Harry Thomas's Ambitions. 8 Will Be the Heroes of the mmy Maloney Comes Back.

TRAINING TABLE FOR RED SQUAD.

FOURTEEN "S" MEN TO START 1907, which STANFORD BALL ROLLING. fessional bas ord of a no-

Rugby Men Will Live Together at Zeta Pai Fraiernity House Until Big Game—Selection of Men Shows Who Is Who Among Cardinal Rug-gers at Present Time.

Angeles; "Phil" Harrigan, '14, of Los Angeles; "Cene" Kern, '13, of Passdena; ex-Capt. Erb, '12; Frank Reeves, '14, of San Bernardino; Ralph Noble, '13, and "Birdie" Risling, '15.
All the men chosen are veterans of intercollegiate games. The list of players will be calarged as other members of the squad show that they, have the goods. There are fully ten men who probably will break into the training table within the next week. The team will stack up against U. S.C. at Los Angeles October 10 will include practically all the men who are now at the training table.

Much interest was shown last week in the play of the Electric League off the Cosmoposition and the color of the c ment of electricity. Western Electric, Electric Corporation and General Electric Company are tied for sec-ond place, and Holabird-Reynolds Company, and Woodill & Huise Co. are fighting it out for the third poare fighting it out for the third position. The Central Electric was started down the slide by losing four games in a row, while the Newberry-Bendheims tried their best to give five games to the Illinois Electric company, who only accepted four of them. The Southern California Electric company, who only accepted four of them on this fall, is working fin out a winning Crass in the game, or the result of their mix-up with H. R. Company was unfortunate in not having Grass in the game, or the result of their mix-up with H. R. Company would have been to their credit instead of debit. The Westinghouse brakes were set too hard for them to win, so they dropped to last position in the race. Stanton of the City team had high game (245,) and high average (173,) for the week.

IEFF TESREAU AND JOE WOOD.

World Series.

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MARQUARD SIDETRACKED.

Notwithstanding that in Rube Margure make it is a straining table for the varsity Rugby squad. The players are to report to Trainer Maloney tomorrow noon at the Zeta Fel House and will make that place their home for the research in the first to be played next Saturday, have made it advisable to begin the training table as week earlier than usual. The men who have been chosen to be the first to put their feet under the training table as week earlier than usual. The men who have been chosen to be the first to put their feet under the training table are "Aggie" Sanabora, "12, of Rediands; W. L. Smith. '12; Jack Partridge, '12; F. L. Gara, '14, of Gendands; W. L. Smith. '12; Jack Partridge, '12; F. L. Gara, '14, of Gendands; W. L. Smith. '12; Agrank, '13, of Los Angeles; 'Phil' Harrigan, '14, of Los

Americans, but falled.

TESREAU'S RECORD.

He shifted around among five different Texas cifube until McGraw discovered him in Shreveport a year ago last spring and added him to his string of recruits. Instead of making use of him, however, McGraw farmed him out to Toronto. It was there that Tegreau showed his first promise and by the end of the season he was haled as one of the best pitchers in the Eastern League, having mastered the art of the "spit-ball." McGraw recalled him, only to be disappointed in his wildness the first of the season, but by midsummer he regained confidence in the young pitcher and has since been rewarded with the sensational capture of many crucial games. With seventeen games won to five lost, as the season closes, Tesreau stands at an average higher than any of his colleagues on the Giants' pitching staff. McGraw considers him the peer of Ed Walsh, the famous "spitball' pitcher of the Chleago Americans. If he keeps his control he will undoubtedly be given the greater part of the box work for New York in the world series.

OLDER FAVORITES.

COAST LEAGUE BATTERS.

Del. Howard leads the Pacific Coast League with a batting average of 372. Heitmuller and Daley head the "Angels" list with 339. Bayless and Kane lead for Vernon with 323. Fitzgerald of Portland and Van Buren of Sacramento both hit 319. Hetling is Oakland's best hitter with 310.

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SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The baseball enthusiasts among the local business men, who are led by D. W. Carmichael in the proposition of buying up Jack Atkin's controlling interest in the Sacramento baseball club, declare they are not prompted by any de-sire to oust him from the management and control of the local club.
On the contrary they are getting into the game for the benefit of Sacramento baseball, and the reputation

over the Coast of the capital city as a baseball center.

If Atkin will not sell out his interests, Carmichael and his associates propose to put their shoulders behind the wheel with him and boost the team up to a winning basis next year if their financial support will

help in any way.

They are discussing a proposition of offering a generous bonus to the Sacramento team if it finishes in the Smaller rewards will also be offered Smaller rewards will also be offered by various business men of the city to individual players, whose work comes up to a certain degree of effi-ciency. There are at least two other parties on the Coast who stand ready to buy Atkin out if he will sell, and any one of the respective buyers ap-pears to be eligible to put a winning team in the field.

OFF WATER WAGON.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6.-(Exclusive Dispatch.] A crowd in the lobby of the Seventh-avenue Hotel last night saw big Jim Thorpe, hero of the recent Olympic games, lower his colors to Glen Warner, coach of team. When the mix-up was over Thorpe was put between two Carlisle men and marched

up to Union Depot. The world's greatest all around athlete, it is said, strayed from the path of prohibition, and Warner caught him in a cigar stand with bottle of "red eye." Warnet was sore, it is said, because the big Indian had gone into the game more than ordinarily stimulated. But if he was, he carried it with great speed, for Thorpe played a grand game. He was slow getting started on

was good. "Give me that bottle," yelled Warner. Thorpe refused and Warner went to a clinch.

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uthor of "Deep Purple" Says that Gun-Man of Sirco, Italian Gangeter, "Got" Jack Zelig Saturday. The Way of the Underworld in General as Told by Its Master-European Impressions.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.



Armstrong looks like the stuff that comes out of his typewriter. He talks more like it than that. Over six feetall—well, theregular description of the biggest guy in the book; that will fill if wears a moustache first tropsed then bisected. I don't know whether the tust on his chin is a concession to Parisian styles or a tribute to Builaton it. If we play, "A Romance of the Underworid." He has in his possession the manuscript of "The Eccape." I may be tried out in Los Angeles.

Armstrong is here seven days ahead of his new play, "A Romance of the Underworid." He has in his possession the manuscript of "The Eccape." I may be tried out in Los Angeles.

Armstrong is nind is an accurate map of police and criminal conditions in New York. He tells not theeries, how they and wherefore that he is gone of the sure of the manuscript of "The Eccape." I may be tried out in Los Angeles.

Armstrong is not in the same of the sure of them, and he established himself a quarrel one day between the proposed that he was solicited by the control of the police and criminal conditions in New York. He tells not theories, how you, the proposed that him in a dressing-gown yes—"You know I like you pretty well the sure of the sure of them, and he sure of the sur

his eleves loss black hairs combed back hard across the top of his head. He was curring Callente in military Flandesian.

We were held up at Callente a whole day.

The Rails of the Gangaters.

Paul Armstrong,
The Rails of the Gangaters.

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don't you shoot!'
"And, with the gun in his bowels, and only the slightest pressure of

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myself, he said, significantly; if you just give me the right look—well, you know the old man needn't come back here again.

"Mrs. Rosenthal wanted time to think it over. o'r so she seid. This was at a forceok at melt. Shortly before 6 the next externoon judge was mysericulty shot on like girech. That he was at the force 6 the next externoon judge was mysericulty shot on like girech. That he was thot was a big stiff named Book Walker, who, in the parlance, is "fraid of nothin!" Just literally atrade of nothing. This guy was a gang fighter, and they knew if he lingered the whole piace would be mussed up.

"Into the sweet given quiet strolled a coo, innocence in his cyes, nothing on his mild, apparently. He same in their money's worth. Alte won the opener for Oakland, one to she start now, and don't look back. I'm telling you." Book lack on on questions. The law had spoken. So, hard as the death-shot of his boss sounded or his faithful ears, he turned not back. Considerable valuable timber was a brilliant victory for liarry flam and thought in the condition of his faithful ears, he turned not back. Considerable valuable timber was a brilliant victory for liarry flam and thought the condition of his book sounded to his faithful ears, he turned not back. Considerable valuable timber was a brilliant victory for liarry flam and rooks and the gump by the wise stroll of the Considerable valuable timber was a brilliant victory for liarry flam and thought was given be conditioned in your wong calls. "All these fellows were born in New York." In the former Seal, who in a short only the his, fanned ten mism. The your men are almost all pick pockats. Jack Zelig was a pick-pockats. Jack Zelig was a pick-pockats. Jack Zelig was a pick-pockats. Jack Zelig was a pick-pock, "The pur men are almost all pick-pockats. Jack Zelig was a pick-pock." The pur men are almost all pick-pockats. Jack Zelig was a pick-pock, and the general pick-pockats. Jack Zelig was a pick-pock.

"The yur men are almost all pick-pockats. Jack Zelig was a p ew renegade Irishmen.

"Sirrocco, one of the Dago gang bosses, lowered Jack Zelig's stock a good deal before—as I firmly believe, he actually killed him.

"This happened not many weeks upon the lower East Side when Zelig catabulted into thedoor, a 35 in his hand, and was across the room in a single dide. The gun went an inch or so nto Sirrocco's belly. Sirrocco gavenim a calm contemptuous look.

"Ah, go on—shoot. Shoot! You lon't you shoot!"

runs. Then when the third man was out, the game was celled on a time agreement.

The opener was a hard one for Klawitter to lose. Until the tenth inning not an Oakland runner got past direct base, while the Beavers had threatened mildly several times. In the opening frame a walk, sacrifice hit by pitcher, and double steal put Portland men on second and third with only one out, but right there Ables started to pitch and from then on until the sixth not a Beaver reached second, then an error being responsible for the advance.

MITZE'S BATTING.

Oakland's victory came suddenly,

MITZE'S BATTING.

Oakland's victory came suddenly, and was due to the fine stick work of Mize. Hetling opened in the tenth with a clean single. Delmas popped up and Cook singled, advancing Hetling to second. The demann also popped up, when Mitze sent a drive down the first base line, Hetling scoring.

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The Beavers didn't have a chance. Suter's pitching was a revelation to the fans, who had counted the former seal down and out. For the third time in two weeks he performed marvelously and the Oaks never had a real look in. Gregory, however, was going a nice cilp and until the eighth the only Beaver run squeezed across was in the fourth as a result of Doane's long two-bagger down the first-base line and Krueger's single. In the seventh Howley got as far as third, where he died. Chadbourne, Baser, c. ... Baker, c. third, where he died. Chadbourne, Baser, c. ... Store, Doane and Rodgers singled in succession in the eighth after Suter had fanned, Chadbourne scoring. Doane then came in. On Krueger's sacrifice fly and Rodgers also came in when Mitze let the throw-in go through him. Howley and Fisher then completed the fun by doubling, Howley scoring.

It was great revenge for Ables, who

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 Men's averages: Turner, 214; Smith, 197; Senter, 196; Meador, 194; Mackenzie, 184; Crouch, 181.

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Ad Wolgast-Joe Mandot fight, announced to take place November 2 here, has been postponed until Novembar 4.

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BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

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ma" entered its third weel thank Theater yesterday

wy Moon," dramatized, by Manners from Jeffrey el, will receive its premier resentation on the stage seo Theater this evening, acipal parts in the hands haven, Marguerite Legis.

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BEATING THE LAW MADE EASY FOR CRIMINALS?

Roster of County Jail Prisoners Jumps Forty Per Cent, in a Year, With Desperate Crimes in the Lead. Leniency With Capital Punishment Is Doing Unutterable Harm, Says Sheriff.

AS LOS ANGELES county been uffering from a wave of crime prisoners but on probation failed to during the ast year? This is the make good. This year it was 5 per tion county officials have been cent.—but I account for the slight

during the ast year? This is the question county officials have been asking since attention was called recently to the increased number of prisoners at the County Juli.

There are now 283 prisoners in Jailor Gallagher's cars, an increased of almost 46 per cent over the same time last year. The gain is noticeable in the number of both county and Federal prisoners. Gallagher anys that the roster shows mere mean incarcerated on charges of desperate crimes than at any time in years, while there has been no talting off in the number of petty offanses.

Sheriff Hammel agress with Gallagher that crime has increased, Judge McCormick, who in the past year has handled more crimined cases than any one on the Superior bench, anys this is an error.

"The recent leniency shown to the minderer Figueroa by Licut-Gov. Wallage has had a bad effect all down the life." said the Sheriff esterday. "As soon as men know that (ney may still rithout paying the death pennils, an othat they may serve seven years of a life sentence and then berhaps get probation, they become hold. The letting-up on capital punishment is going to do unfuterable harm. Most clitzens don't see it; but we do here where the figures share us in the face every time we look at the juli booking-board."

COUNT ON LENIENCY.

Gallagher at the slight difference by the greater number of pailure to support their families actuated outside our departments. What we need is more criminal departments. I think in six months three will be imperatively necessary. THE ROSTER.

Jaller Gallagher's tabulation from the juli records shows the charges against the prisoners to be as follows: Murder, twenty-five cases: assault to commit murder, seven; assault with deadly weapon, thirteen; grand larceny, eighteen; burglary, twenty-forge

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most needs will be best found.

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4th-One Cash Prise	800.00
5th-One Norris & Hyde Plane	400.00
6th-One Fischer Plano	400.00
7th-Newport Land Co., Real Estate	350.00
8th—Fairbanks Plano	350.00
9th—Scholarship from De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music	300.00
10th—Scholarship at Huntington Hall	200.00
11th-Victrola	200.00
12th-Vocal Course at California School of Artistic Whistling	150.00
13th—One Columbia Grafonola with Table	150.00
14th-University of Southern California Scholarship, College of	
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15th—Scholarship Page Military Academy	135.00
16th—Scholarship Page Seminary	125.00
17th-One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet	100.00
18th—Jewelry	100.00
19th—Furniture	100.00
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21st-Art Goods	75.00 .
22nd—Spanish Scholarship Gallegos' School of Languages	75.00
23rd-One Eastman Kodak, Special Size 31/4x51/2, Leather Case, etc	68.70
24th—One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet	68.00
25th—New Standard Encyclopedia (Set)	59.00
26th—New Standard Encyclopedia (Set)	59.00
27th—Hollman Business College, Two Scholarships	55.00
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36th—Booklovers' Shakespeare (Set)	31.00
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Out out the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

tures are secured. Each picture represents the title of one book only. If you are not certain of your solution you may send in one to ten answers to the picture. NO MORE THAN TEN ANSWERS WILL BE ACCEPTED TO A PICTURE. Incorrect answers will not count against contestant if correct answer is also gives. And put one answer to each picture and coupon. Extra coupons must be secured and used for extra answers. All answers to each picture must be kept together in compil-

Additional pictures and coupors may be obtained at The Times office, by mail or by person. Answers will not be accepted unless they are properly filled out on the coupons appearing beneath each picture. It is necessary that pictures be sent in with the answers in order that all answers may be uniform.

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When you have all 77 answers, fasten them together and bring them or mail them in a neat flat package—not folded or rolled—to The Times office, addressed "BOOKLOVERS" CONTEST EDITOR." Prises will be gwarded contestants sending in the largest number of correct solutions. In the event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions, the person using the smallest number of extra coupons in the set of answers will be declared the winner. In event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions, and using the same number of coupons, an equal interest in the prizes tied for will be given to each of the tying contestants, or the persons involved in the tie may choose any one of the other lesser prizes.

More than one prize will not be awarded to any contestants.

More than one prize will not be awarded to any one family, but each member of the family may enter the contest and submit a complete set. Only one complete set (comprising not more than 10 answers to any one picture) of answers may be submitted by a contestant. Awards will be made strictly according to the merit of each separate list. The names of more than one person must not be written on any one soupon.

All answers will be considered on their merits. The first set filed will have no preference over the last set filed; provided only that answers must be filed within the time specified after the last picture has

The awards will be made by the Coatest Editor and three well-known zens whose names will be announced later.

The correct answers to the series of pictures will be filed with a local trust company or bank a week previous to the close of the contest. Entry to the contest may be made at any time. All communications or letters of inquiry concerning the contest should be addressed to the Booklovers' Contest Editor, The Times.

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